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# Hitler Prepares County Tax Anglo Invasion, Official Warns Levies Necessary to Be \$14,834 Less Than Levies Than Lev

Britons Are Much Too Stage

Gains Are Made

African Warfare Sees **Britons Pushing Into** Libya

(By The Associated Press) England before springtime- formed circles today for the vay air," was voiced late today by Britain ord Beaverbrook, British miniser of aircraft production.

months of 1941 for the assault. "You are much

roops pushed deeper into Italian the British capital. ibya in the nine-day-old battle of land and of American parents, has seven-hour assault, and ean countries. reported smashing

orners of the British empire, had London appointment. hrust a salient to the vicinity of niles inside Libya on the Mediter-

eyond Bardia in an attempt to ncircle the town-which would ovide an important base for the British offensive aimed at knocking Italy out of the war.

miles due south of Bardia.

Premier Mussolini's high com-

Fascist torpedo - launching in an official or unofficial capacity. planes, the Rome communique

On the Balkan war front, the the Greeks said they were ad-

Adriatic Sea port. A Greek government spokesman said that, despite freezing cold 1919. and snow-clogged passes, the valley, along the road from Argirocastro to Tepeleni, and on the Skivovik Heights, midway be-

tween Tepeleni and the coastal town of Chimara. While bad flying weather held Nazi Luftwaffe attacks on the had British Isles to a minimum, with Dutch goods were flowing freely London undergoing only two short alarms, RAF bombers raided Mannheim, in southwest Germany, duty free in the near future, it and reportedly left "many impor-lant targets in flames." Other RAF planes attacked six mer-chantmen off the coast of France.

Acknowledgment Made

Hitler's high command acknowledged that "explosives and incendiaries caused damage and fires to buildings," but asserted that "the production decline caused in two factories is immaterial." The high command listed 10 dead, 50 injured.

Otto Abetz, German ambassador to Paris, conferred for nearly two hours with Chief of State Phillippe Petain—presumably to demand why the aged marshal suddenly ousted former Vice Premier Division Divisio

mier Pierre Laval. Dispatches from Bern, Switzer-land, said Laval, a virtual prisoner

the French government since his expulsion from the Petain govmment, was taken to Vichy dur-(Continued on Page Two)





### Beaverbrook Declares Norman Armour Is Confident at Present Likely Successor To Joseph Kennedy

Career Diplomat Might Get Vacant Post in London as Envoy to Britain;

Born in England Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)-Norman Armour, ace career diplomat was raised in 1940. A warning that Germany is and now United States ambassador making preparations for invasion to Argentina, was mentioned in in-

this country following the death of Adolf Hitler, he said, is making the Marquess of Lothian, Presider than last year, but the refunds "immense attempt" to mobilize dent Roosevelt was expected to in 1941 will amount to about \$10,ic air force in the early name a successor soon to Joseph P. Kennedy, who resigned the Lon-

don post on November 6. Some sources hinted that the counter-invasion Armour for the key assignment in

North Africa today; RAF war- held diplomatic posts in nearly lanes pounded the German chem- every part of the world, including cal manufacturing city of Mann- Japan, Russia and various Europ-

He was in the United States rewen violent counter-attacks by cently but has returned to Buenos Aires. His service in Argentina, headquarters which has important economic id Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's ties with Great Britain, was rated drawn from far as a factor in his favor for the

### Calls at Department

Kennedy, who returned to the United States six weeks ago and British armored units were re-ported sweeping over the desert to Washington Sunday to attend the funeral for Lord Lothian. He called at the state department on

He has been mentioned for the chairmanship of the National Defense Commission and other gov- Clerk of Court ..... The drive gained momentum ernment positions, but be returned supreme Court ..... 9,176.47 Supreme Court ..... 30,000.00 Fourteen More Men Are rom the capture of Salum, last to Florida last night without see- Coroners ...... western Egypt, and Fort Capuzzo, indications that he was severing strategic highway terminus 12 official connection with the ad-

ministration. When he announced his resignamand said the battle on the Lib- tion, Kennedy said he planned to yan front was raging "with devote his efforts to "the greatest ferocity no less than that on previous days" and declared that the help the President keep the United Italian air force "strongly wore States out of war." He has not explained whether he would do this

Armour was described by persaid, scored two hits on a 6,000-ton British cruiser which was one of the best qualified diplomats shelling Bardia. No details of now in the service for the difficult London post.

In more than a quarter of a cen-Italian high command noted "bit- tury of service, he has been minter fighting" in the south, where ister to Canada and Haiti and ambassador to Chile and Argentina. vancing two spear-heads in a con- in addition to holding subordinate verging drive on the last mountain defense line quarding Valona line guarding Valona, Tokyo and in Russia before the 

He was born at Brighton, Eng-Greeks were driving the Italians land, 57 years ago and was edu-before them through the Dvinos cated at Princeton and Harvard.

> Barriers Are Removed Berlin, Dec. 17 (A) - Informed sources reported today that customs barriers between Germany and the conquered Netherlands been removed, into the Reich. German goods will be admitted into The Netherlands

### 'Big Boys' Told Him



while six do not.

funds Will Help

### **Budget Adopted**

Net Figure for Eight at \$796,008.68

834.34 less for the conduct of the county's business in 1941 than

Supervisors Monday adopted the annual budget without comment. Net amount to be wland and sea, but principally cant post of ambassador to Great raised by taxation in 1941 will be Britain. \$796,008.68. Last year the budget was \$800,843.02 net.

ducing the amount to be raised by taxation.

With a total gross \$859,106.75 there will be refunds and charge backs amounting to \$63,098.07, leaving a net budget of \$796,008.68. Last year

Laicher offered the budget for adoption and there was not an opposing vote.

various departments are:

...... County Attorney ..... Stenographer's tax ....

and there were Justices of Peace and Constables .....

County Clerk and 

County Service Officer Insurance ..... Armory Tax ...... Recording Fees for

Educational District School Super-

Home Bureau ...... Farm Bureau ..... 

ciation ..... Taxes refunded .....

Health and Sanitation

Highways Office of the County

Charities County Home ..... Emergency and Home

Old Age Relief ...... Dependent Children, crippled children,

lunacy examinations, Veterans Memorial Refunds

backs amounting to \$63,098.07

assessing \$446.85 to pay general asylum bills charged against the town of Rochester. The resolutown of Rochester. The tion was adopted authorizing payment of bills for \$197 to

Supervisor Haynes of Harden-bergh offered a resolution that \$500 be raised on the town for \$2,503,852,301.54. Expenditures \$4,welfare purposes. Carried.

December 30, at 5 p. m., when the final business of the session will be transacted. That same evening the Supervisors' Association banquet will be held.

Loan Is Increased

tures \$1,943,848,524.62. Gross debt \$44,295,129,749.41. Decreased under previous day \$3,264,898.65. Gold assets \$21,886,747,859.75.

### Miss Bowes Dies

Ulster taxpayers will raise \$4,-

000 more than last year, thus re-

Administrative County Treasurer ..... County Auditor ..... Commissioners of Elec-

Retirement Judicial County Judge .....

Surrogate .....

Protection of Persons and Prop-

County Property ...

Superintendent .... 312,356.90

ing Homes, etc. ....

making a net budget of \$796, sumed that the big majority of the stores would follow that sched-

Benedictine Hospital and \$249.85 to the Kingston Hospital.

The board then adjourned until tures \$1,943,848,524.62. Gross debt

by Governce Lehman.

## Clinton Hotel. It is shown above as caught by The Freeman camera at night and as the picture reveals, it fits in remarkably well with the general design of the building. It was conceived and made by Mrs. R. R. Gross, wife of the manager of the hotel, and was erected under her supervision. Mrs. Gross made all parts with the exception of the three figures representing choir boys, which were by Modjeska. The general color scheme is a soft blue with the choir boys in traditional red and white vestment Five Men Taken 11 Persons Are Killed, Swiss Town Is Hit

Governor Clinton Has Unusual Christmas Display

### Two Persons Missing in Cincinnati Following Explosion in Tenement House; Building Is Shattered

Beckley, W. Va., Dec. 17 (4P)\_ Cincinnati, Dec. 17 (4P)\_Mem-was taken lifeless from the Five injured men were brought bers of four families were blasted wreckage. out of the No. 4 mine of the Ra-leign Coal and Coke Corporation explosion that wrecked a three-three cause was not deter-mined immediately. Joe Hughes, 57, who lived across the street, today less than an hour after an story downtown building and said the explosion was like a puff

explosion which trapped an unde- killed 11 persons today. Twelve persons were injured repercussion. The extent of the injuries suf- and two were missing in the pile fered by the miners, who were of brick, kindling and dust that ly torn they could not be identirushed by ambulance to the Beck- until 3:30 a. m. had been a struc-

lian Schnetzer, 42, before she, too,

While the cause was not deter-

Some of the bodies were so bad-

ley Hospital, was not learned im-1,300.00 Company officials announced shortly after the five injured were ments on the first floor and apart-ments on the upper floors at the firemen as they dug into the ruins. 4,400.00 brought out that they believed 14 northern edge of the market dis-3,500.00 more men were inside. They did trick Twelve children were 3,500.00 more men were inside. They did trict. Twelve children were die of injuries were suffocated 2,850.00 still in the operation were alive or among the victims, including a by smoke and dust.

dead. baby, which Coroner Frank CopThe mine is a "slope" operation pock said was born to Mrs. Lilthe families of Frank Schnetzer, (Continued on Page Five)

### Officials said there were 47 men normally employed on the day Sheriff Changes F. B. I. Is Engaged Tennessee Board In Fernholz Search asking for reparations.

### The tipple of the mine is about a mile and a half from the office Shelby County Official Research Chemist Missing Inserts Two Words to Since Saturday; No Secrecy About Work Pacify Neighbors

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 17 (A)-Many Stores Will Observe Hour stores will be open nights for has been changed in an effort to his two dogs for a walk. soothe ruffled feelings of Missis-

ed the words "Memphis" and "two miles" so that the sign now reads:

"Two miles (these two words day. inserted) down the road in Mis-(Continued on Page Five)

cost to the county will be \$6,000 here.

In addition to the five county

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 17 (AP)-A highway billboard which caused The Federal Bureau of Investiga-Managers of a number of the renewal of an argument between tion was engaged today in the the railway tracks after striking larger Kingston stores, queried the Shelby county, Tenn., and search for clues to the fate of 31this morning as to closing hours Desoto county, Miss., sheriffs year-old Erhard Fernholz, expert station. Long lines of cars were during the period in which the over alleged borderline gambling chemist who disappeared mysteric damaged, and set out out of the over alleged borderline gambling ously after leaving home to take rupted. A restaurant inside the

Although the FBI's Newark Sheriff Guy Joyner of Shelby on the case, Police Chief Martin station on the northern side of county, whose signature appears Clausen of Princeton township the Rhine-the terminus for southon the billboard, yesterday insert- said two FBI investigators had western German railway systems. Fernholz who was last seen Satur- serted they believed British raid-

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Supervisors Vote \$6,000 of County Funds to Provide

Five Public Health Nurses; State Gives Equal Sum

# And Four Killed In Night Attack

### Small Town of Basel Seeks to Learn Whose Planes **Bombed Structures** in Railway Yard

-Bombs killed four persons, in- duction. jured many others and caused considerable property damage last from igniting gas." Windows were blown out for blocks by the the Swiss General Staff declared ficials without attempting to enter night in Basel in an air raid which was evidently "directed against the railway and buildings east of

the Basel Central Station.' cross the Rhine river into south-

western Germany.) The government sought to deterbomb fragments the nationality of the fliers responsible.

told the Federal Council at Bern than 90 days. that information received so far indicated the planes were probably British, and said that as soon as this point had been definitely established the Council would "make an energetic protest to London

(In Berlin, authorized sources said the bombs were British and called the bombing a flagrant breach of neutrality to which the Swiss government would reply with all the means at its disposal.) The government reported 12 bombs fell in various parts of the city, several of them along the

railway line. One bomb smashed directly on a corner of the main railway chemist who disappeared mysteri- damaged, and service was inter-

Bombs also fell near the freight headquarters declined to comment yard of Basel's second railway joined his men in the hunt for Pending the findings, Swiss as

ers had mistaken the blacked-out Chief of the division of chemis- city on the German border for one of their Nazi objectives.

### Will Send Reports to KeyPersons Full Report on Foreign

Developments Will Be Sent to Officials on Defense

### Observers in Capital Expect F. D. R. to **Take Action**

**Action Expected** 

Washington, Dec. 17 (A)-Secretary Morgenthau was reported to have told a House appropriations committee today Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British treasury, had informed him that England could make no more commitments for purchase of war materials in the United States unless financial aid was extended.

Committee members who disclosed to newsmen this testimony given behind closed doors added that the treasury secretary had repeated his statement that he believed that the United States could not extend loans or credits unless Congress modified or repealed the Johnson Act forbidding loans to debtor nations.

He left his hearers with the impression that whether to make such revisions was entirely up to Congress.

### Gives Full Information

Washington, Dec. 17 (P) Secretary Hull said today that on the basis of full information on foreign developments, including the Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 17 (P) British situation, he was urging all possible speed in defense pro-

> He told reporters that he was relaying the essential facts about international conditions to the deinto technical production ques-

Hull made these comments less than a day after a high source dis-(Railway lines east of Basel closed that Great Britain had made an outright request for financial assistance from the United States government.

The secretary was asked about mine from examination of the a report that he had sent word to ufacturers that Britain needed immediate additional aid from the President Marcel Pilet-Golaz United States to hold out more He replied that he would not

> Serious Crisis He was said in other quarters nowever, to have told federal offi cials that Britain probably would face a serious crisis next spring

unless the United States consider

ably increased delivery schedules

of war supplies.

undertake to confirm that report.

It was learned that the shipping situation is being examined to determine whether additiona merchant ships might be made available for rushing supplies. Hull's statements were believed

to be partially responsible for the

comments of William S. Knudsen and other defense officials that greater speed is necessary in the defense program. Knudsen, a member of the de fense commission, yesterday described the production situation as one of "terrible urgency." That declaration and the British re-

quest for financial help put two formidable problems on President Roosevelt's desk. As Mr. Roosevelt returned to the executive offices for the first full day after his two-week Caribbean trip, the belief grew in some

quarters that some important action might be forthcoming. Something usually does happen when he comes back here," Secretary of Commerce Jones pointed out in explaining recently that decisions on financial help to Britain could not be reached because "the

Ulster county will join other available to all persons of the progressive counties next year in the county, there will be four ad-Since armament aid to Britain depends on the speed of domestic defense production, the expectation was that this field of assistance would receive executive attention before the matter of finan-

### Formal Request Disclosed

The fact that Britain had made a formal request for financial aid get had been made up and there was disclosed last night by an authoritative source. Few details were available on the nature of the request.

The request was understood to look toward assurances of future the employment of county nurses. financial help in obtaining war The matter has been before the supplies here. The British, it was (Continued from Page Five)

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the establishment of a County ditional nurses assigned to Ulster county public health nurses becounty by the state. At present fore. Last year Dr. Lockwood Last year Dr. Lockwood Health Nurse system whereby the and for the past couple of years of Highland and Dr. DeWitt of county will employ five public two state nurses have been stahealth nurses whose duty will be tioned in Ulster county and have Board of Supervisors and proposed general public health nurse work epidemic and also in general nurse as delegates from the total like the county. The total throughout the county. The total ing work during their services Ulster County Medical Society but their appeal came after the budand that amount was provided for Employment of five county get had been made up and there

Recently Mrs. Theodor Oxholm of Esopus spoke for a group of county will pay, the state will in three of the towns of the councilination of county of Esopus spoke for a group of Ulster county residents in favor of the total cost of \$12,000.

Marlborough. County nurses have been em-

nurses whose services will be ployed in many of the counties of

# Current Year; Re-

County Branches Set

funds were \$52,969.91. Supervisors Howe,

Board of Supervisors ...\$ 24,279.86 County Treasurer .... 12,485.75

routine business yesterday but de-clined to discuss his future plans. He has been mentioned for the

**Explosion in Mine** 

Believed Trapped in

Mine at Beckley,

West Virginia

termined number of miners.

and the spokesman said there was

no communication with the tipple.

Closing Hour: 9:30

Until Christmas

One manager said that he pre-

Treasury Receipts

receipts for month \$14,713,399.05.

447,700,826.16. Excess of expendi-

Loan Is Increased

Vichy, France, Dec. 17 (A)-The

Washington, Dec. 17 (A)-The

intendents, increased salaries .....

502.91 extending many miles back into a

hillside on the outskirts of Beck-Tuberculosis Hospital 60,500.00 Laboratory ...... 18,427.53 Public Health Nurses 6,000.00 Two rescue crews were ordered out and two ambulances were sent

Hospital ..... Refunds and reinburse-106.75 less refunds and charge- m., from now to Christmas.

After unanimously adopting the budget a resolution was offered position of the Treasury Dec. 14: Receipts \$35,685,180.56. Expenditures \$26,999,663.39. Net balance \$1,676,250,854.27. Working balance included \$936,757,987.76. Customs

Donald Freese, eight-year-old pupil at School No. 6 yesterday gave The Freeman photographer gave The Freeman photographer from 1928 to 1937 died today after from 1928 to 1937 died today after the state provisional non-interboys gave him a tip the idea is to pay the costs of German troops to pay the costs of German troops adopted Monday evening. In adthe three town nurses who have the bunk and Donald then put the mer vice chairman of the Steuben garrisoned in occupied territory, dition to the amount which the been engaged for some 20 years. question point-blank to his mother. The situation therefore reaches its most critical phase. Seven school children believe in Santa,

# To Hospital After Twelve Hurt in Blast

### **Justices and Terms** For 1941 Are Given For Ulster County

Designations of presiding justices for the trial terms of Supreme Court in Ulster county for 1941 have been announced by the ren, Myrtle Marie, 4, and John, Appellate Division. Ulster county vill have four terms, the first opening on the first Monday of January with Justice Harry E. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlebaugh Schirick presiding. At the March John Bartlebaugh escaped by leapterm Justice Bergan will preside and in May Justice Murray. Justice Schirick has also been as- and a boarder, John Schribert signed to the October term.

The trial terms of County Court have been set down for the first others but were beaten back by Monday in February, the second the flames. Monday in April and the first Monday in June, while the only trial term of County Court in the fall will be convened the second Monday in September. There will be a grand jury at the September

been assigned to the following men. With one of its largest memterms: Albany term in May and November. April term in Columfirst Monday and he will preside Producers Bargaining Agency inat the Greene county term to be dicated it would take no further convened on the third Monday of stand on the issue at its director April and a term to open on the November trial term will be con- man of the CIO-affiliated Dairy Russell and Justice Schirick will members, urged adoption of the ake over his term on the Monday of December. The March ing belief the proposed changes trial term in Sullivan county will would not be "well received." also be held by Justice Schirick.

Regular special terms of preme Court will be held in Ulster county every first Friday of every month except July and August. At the January, May and November terms Justice Schirick will

Naturalization terms will be by held in Ulster county on the secin October by Justice Schirick.

March and August, has been designated as the regular days for Children's Court in Ulster county.

In the designated as the regular days for contracts."

In the designated as the regular days for contracts."

Warden of the Grand Commander Knights Templar, died today. 

282 WALL ST.

**Clothing For The Entire Family** 

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Five Die in Fire Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 17 (A)-

Five persons perished today in flames which destroyed a two-family home at nearby Mineral Point. The victims, trapped on the second floor of the seven-room frame structure, were: Mrs. Ethe Marie Bartelbaugh, 24, wife of John Bartelbaugh; their two childtwo months; and two nieces, Ruth Pearl Bartelbaugh, 12, and Betty Jane Bartlebaugh, 5, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlebaugh Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlebaugh, climbed down from a porch roof

Approval Seems Likely Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP)-

swing toward approval of proposed federal-state milk marketing control amendments apperead today Justice Harry E. Schirick has among upstate New York dairyber organizations on record as favoring the amendments, bia county to be convened on the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk election meeting today. At the third Monday of September. The same time Archie Wright, chairvened in November by Justice Farmers Union claiming 22,000 amendments after earlier express-

Will Hear Arguments

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP) - The Supreme Court docketed arguments today in a test case to de-Justice Murray. March and September will be held by Justice Bergen and April and October Justice Russell will preside.

In general and september an agreement had been reached. Validity of such a labor board order was contested troops." the H. J. Henz Company of Pittsburgh in ond Thursday of January, first Sixth Federal Circuit Court de Monday in June and first Tuesday cision. The company contended that the Wagner Labor Act does Thursday of every week, except not "compel agreements between legal holidays and the months of employers and employes and does warden of the Grand Commandery,

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# **Before Christmas**

Washington, Dec. 17 (A) .-House Democrats and Republicans alike said today they expected congress to adjourn before Christmas-but each party was waiting on the other to initiate the move to quit.

An adjournment resolution backed by administration leaders failed in a showdown three weeks ago. Republicans voted solidly against it, saying congress should stay on the job during the defense emergency.

Now the Democrats decline to renew the effort. Although many Republicans privately say they want to adjourn for the holidays, they would be hard put to change their publicly announced position.

Kills Twice as Many

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)-Heart disease killed twice as many Home, Americans last year as any other aged 66 years. He was a resident cause. Out of the 1,387,897 deaths of Saugerties, but had been a pareported in the United States in tient at the home here for the past 1939, 360,634 were caused by heart three years. Funeral services will disease. Cancer was next with be held from the Seamon Broth-153,846. Other major causes were: ers funeral parlors in Saugerties Cerebral hemorrhage, 114,967; Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock nephritis, 108,512; influenza and pneumonia, 99,097; tuberculosis, 61,609. Accidental deaths totalled 92,623, of which 32,386 were motor vehicle mishaps. Suicides numbered 18,511 and 8,394 deaths were classe das homicides.

Nazis Call It 'Foolish'

The February, June and may require a company to enter today in German quarters, which

A. R. Cobbett Dies

Cooperstown, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP) Alfred R. Cobbett, 46, architect. and New York state grand junior

15, 1940, John F., husband of in the family Mary Mullen and father of John Rural Cemetery.

Funeral from his residence, 48 Fairview avenue, Poughkeepsie, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 and friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Kindly omit flowers.

FINNERTY—In this city, Monday, December 16, 1940, Michael J. Finnerty, beloved father of Finnerty, beloved father of James J., Francis N. and Mrs. Peter Cooney and brother of Mrs. Martin McDonald and James Finnerty

Funeral will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cootrimmed and untrimmed in season's newest shades. From \$16.50, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$24.50.

new, 24 Adams street, Wednesday day afternoon at 2 p. m. from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, No. 15 Downs street, with the Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a Church

Society



Finnerty, 24 Adams street, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock to recite

GUSTAVE KOGEL,

HARDWICK-Entered into rest Monday, December 16, 1940. Mrs. Mary Hardwick, wife of the late John Hardwick and loving mother of Mrs. Andrew

Reis and Robert Hardwick. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home. 15 Downs street, Thursday afterthe family plot in Wiltwyck Rural

ville, on Sunday, December 15, be served. 1940, beloved husband of Frances and brother of Gilbert of New York city, Mrs. George Banzhaf of Brooklyn and Mrs. Robert Cram of New York city.

Funeral will be held from the B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, Wednesday morning with a Mass of requiem at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9 a. m. Interment in the Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, N. J.

SULZER-In this city December 16, 1940, David Sulzer of 59 South Wall street.

Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral bassador Joseph C. Grew and For-Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on eign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka Weednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral 9 o'clock.

VITARIUS—At Kingston, New York, December 17, 1940, Mary, wife of John Vitarius.

Funeral at residence, Rifton, New York, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery.

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### Local Death Record

The funeral of Matilda Freer of Esopus was held privately at her residence Monday afternoon. The Rev. Arthur McK. Ackerson of the Church of Ascension of West Park officiated. Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Ulster Park

nagel was held from his home at West Hurley yesterday at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frank L. Goll-nick of the Trinity Evangelical Church, this city, officiated. Bur-

Monday. Funeral services will be held from the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avetween the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

Samuel M. Post died today at Convalescent 249 Washington avenue

Joseph Mandeville died Lanesville on Sunday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Mande- that the international situation ville; a brother, Gilbert of New York city, and two sisters, Mrs. George Banzhaf of Brooklyn and Mrs. Robert Cram of New York Berlin, Dec. 17 (A) -- British city. Funeral services will be held "propaganda" about developments from the E. B. Gormley Funeral of the war in Greece and northern Home in Phoenicia on Wednestermine whether the labor board Africa was described as "foolish" day morning with a Mass of requiem at the St. Frances De Sales December terms will be held by into a signed collective bargain- said the British accounts were Church in that village at 9 o'clock.

Justice Murray. March and Seping contract with a labor organic completely out of proportion to Burial will be in the February. "limited military importance cemetery at Fairview, N. J.

> the late John Hardwick, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Reis, 630 Broadway, late last evening, following a long illness. She was born in New Salem, but had spent nearly her entire life in this city. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Reis, she leaves one son, Robert Hardwick, a member of extended control overinland water-The funeral will be held from the ties. ZARROLL—Suddenly in Poughkeepsie, New York, December noon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck some six weeks. There was a sharp

died at the Benedictine Sanitarium early this morning. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late o'clock, where a solemn high Mass residence in Rifton. She is surof requiem will be sung. Relatives vived by her husband, John Vitarius, of Rifton; five sons, John of this city; Stephen, New York city; eph of Linden, N. J., Alexander and Julius of Rifton; a daughter, Mrs. John Ellek of East Orange N. J., 18 grandchildren and one great grandson. Deceased was a member of the Roseton Baptist

high Mass of requiem will be Rev. John A. Wright, pastor of offered for the repose of his soul. the Wurts Street Baptist Church, considering a presidential procla- Eastern Airlines ........... 335/8 Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. in charge. Among the many relatives and friends who were pres-Attention St. Mary's Holy Name ent at the services were the members of Miss Van Steenburgh's ing "national emergency," or even Members of St.

Mary's Holy Name
Society are requested to assemble at the determined the funeral home to pay their respects to the family. Many heart home of our departed brother, Michael J. Adams street, Tues-Adams street, Tues-about the casket. The bearers were Wesley Hogan, Leo McAu- present delivery schedules. the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

(Signed)

Steel operations for the current week are scheduled at 96.8 per cent of theoretical capacity, up International Nickel..... Montrepose Cemetery, where the President Rev. Mr. Wright read the services at the grave

The Joiners

ster street, Wednesday evening at noon at 2 o'clock. Interment in 8 o'clock. Election of officers and a Christmas party will be held. MANDEVILLE—Joseph, at Lanes-gift. A covered dish supper will

can City officials announced today is also a tendency to buy better the College of Cardinals would ex- merchandise. tend personal Christmas greetings to Pope Piux XII at a special audience at 10 a. m. (3 a. m. EST) December 24. It was believed the Vatican radio would broadcast a speech by the Pontiff in Italian at

Conference Is Held

office said they "merely exchanged views of American-Japanese prob-Home Tuesday evening from 7 to lems," and that the two-hour conference had no tangible results.

Sentenced to Death

London, Dec. 17 (AP)-Mrs. Dorothy Pamela O'Grady, 42, a housewife, was sentenced to death for treason at the Hampshire Assizes today. She was convicted under

of Ticonderoga, survives.

### Financial and Commercial

news continued to bring in timid

On the offside occasionally were

Quotations by Morgan Davis &

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Airlines ..... 571/

American Can Co. .....

American Chain Co. .....

American Foreign Power ...

American International ....

American Locomotive Co....

American Rolling Mills....

American Radiator ......

American Smelt. & Refin. Co.

American Tel. & Tel.....

American Tobacco Class B

Anaconda Copper .....

Aviation Corp. .....

Baldwin Locomotive .....

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Bethlehem Steel .....

Burroughs Add. Mach. Co ...

Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... 245

Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 33

Case, J. I. ..... 57

Cerro De Pasco Copper .... 31

Columbia Gas & Electric....

Commonwealth & Southern

Consolidated Oil .....

Continental Oil .....

Eastman Kodak .....

Electric Boat ..... 1514

E. I. DuPont..... 1635/8

General Electric Co. ..... 33

General Motors ..... 50 General Foods Corp. ..... 3534 Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 1816

Hercules Powder ..... 7234

International Nickel ..... 2314

International Tel. & Tel.... 214

Johns Manville Co. ..... 6014

Kennecott Copper ..... 353

Mack Trucks, Inc...... 28
McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 7

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 371

Motor Products Corp..... 111/2

National Biscuit ..... 167

National Dairy Products.... 13%

New York Central R. R..... 131

North American Co. ..... 167

Northern Pacific ..... 61/2 Packard Motors .....

Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... 103

Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 221/2

Phelps Dodge ..... 3414

Phillips Petroleum ..... 401

Public Service of N. J..... 29

Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 77

Socony Vacuum ..... 83

Southern Railroad Co. ..... 121

Standard Brands ..... 6

Standard Gas & El. Co..... 1

Standard Oil of New Jersey. 3314

Standard Oil of Indiana.... 253.

Studebaker Corp. ..... 73

Texas Corp. ..... 393. Texas Pacific Land Trust. ... 41

Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 49

Union Pacific R. R.... 75

United Gas Improvement ... 93

United Aircraft ..... 4334

United Corp. ..... 114

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 291

U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 231

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 1017

Woolworth, F. W. ..... 315

Yellow Truck & Coach ..... 15%

Mc Kesson & Robbins .....

Nash Kelvinator .....

National Power & Light....

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Great Northern, Pfd .....

Houdaillie Hershey B. .....

Celanese Corp. ..... 275

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 417

Chrysler Corp. ..... 7514

Commercial Solvents ..... 1034

Consolidated Edison ..... 22

Continental Can Co. ..... 373/ Curtiss Wright Common.... Delaware & Hudson.....

Bonds and commodities emu- mediums 251/2.

buyers, brokers said but handicaps

for the most part.

Aluminum of America.

### Stocks Now Show Downward Trend: Gains Are Small

Stocks, which were slightly and hour, the ticker tape frequently irregularly lower Saturday, moved came to a standstill. Transfers ial was in Montrepose cemetery, day. With the exception of three shares. issues which showed small gains David Sulzer died in this city and one unchanged the list of 15 most active stocks closed with still were plentiful. Among the latminus marks. Commonwealth & nue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 Southern led the list and dropped o'clock with burial in Mt. Marion 1-16 in turnover of 17,800 shares, Cemetery. Friends may call at the while U. S. Steel, second on the Funeral Home this evening bedown 11/8, to close at 68%.

In the Dow-Jones averages industrials closed at 131.07, lowest level of the day and a net loss of 1.24 points. Rails were off .23 point to 27.62 and utilties moved further downward, dropping .21, to close at 19.93.

Monday's action of the market followed a week which had seen the industrial average lose 1.02 points, the rails gain .05 and the utility average close unchanged. Some traders are reported to

have sold stocks Monday on fears might grow worse although the only possible incentive for selling noted in the news was the President's remark at Warm Springs that he might be back in the Spring "if the world survives. The trend of warfare in the Mediterranean apparently is such as to inspire confidence in the ability of Great Britain and it is noteworthy that in London the market was firm and gilt-edge issues advanced steadily

Business news domestically continues good, except that two decisions by the Supreme Court were considered unfavorable for business. One affects the rights of states to tax of out-of-the-state corporations, the other apparently gives the federal government more ways and, in this case, over utili-

reversal in wheat prices which closed 11/2 to 13/4 cents a bushel lower. Corn was lower. Cotton was off two to five points. Domestic sugar futures receded on increased selling by a Cuban interest. Refiners showed no interest

in raws at 2.95 cents a pound. Sun Oil is reported closing one of its most prosperous years, with possibility that net may reach \$7,-000,000. In 1939 the company earned \$6,959,677, equal to \$2.74 a common share.

George A. Fuller Co. declared \$5 a share on common, first pay-Church of Roseton. Burial will be ment on the issue. National Gas in the St. Remy Cemetery. Rela- & Electric will pay 50 cents on common. Wagner Baking Corp. ordered 40 cents on common, making total of \$1.30 a share for 1940; ney, 24 Adams street, Wednesday Van Steenburg was held yester- made no payments in 1939. Flor-

Said that the administration is ness effort. May take the form Electric Autolite ...... 35 machine tool industry asking them

Steel operations for the current Hudson Motors ..... 0.8 point from last week. N. Y., O. & W. R. R. reports October net loss of \$160,238. Net

loss for ten months is \$1,762,296 against loss of \$1,545,218 in the 

scout cars and half tracs, is asking bids for a \$125,000 plant addi-

A spurt in Christmas business has lifted department stores sales. The National Retail Dry Goods Association reports that on a country-wide basis dollar sales in the first ten days of December were eight per cent ahead of a year ago. In cities working on arma-ment projects individual stores report gains of as much as 25 and Vatican City, Dec. 17 (P)-Vat- 30 per cent over last year. There

> Pan American Airways ..... 147 NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 154 American Cynamid B ..... 35

American Gas & Electric.... 2874 Hecla Mines ..... Niagara Hudson Power ....

Pennroad Corp. .... Ryan Consolidated ..... St. Regis Paper ..... Standard Oil of Kentucky... Technicolor Corp. ..... United Gas Corp. ..... United Light & Power A.... Wright Hargraves Mines ...

ing temperatures and snowstorms spread death and suffering today 20,804 were bodies of children.

## New York City New York, Dec. 17 (A)-Leading

New York, Dec. 17 (A)-Beans stocks lingered in narrow territory irregular; marrow 5.85; pea 3.60today with a few strong spots more than offset by minor de- 70; red kidney 7.35; white kidney 6:50-75

Other articles steady and un-The proceedings were sluggish

throughout and, near the final Butter 1,266,133; weak. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and pre-line making his report to Hitler Authorized Nazis in F more decisively downward Mon- were at the rate of about 650,000 mium marks 364-37; 92 score, cash market 35%-36; 88-91 score Further heartening business 34-3514; 84-87 score 311/2-441/2. Cheese 663,819; firm. Prices un-

> Eggs 10,886; irregular. ter were: A little more year-end Whites: Resales of premium marks 301/2-33. Nearby and midtax selling, apprehension over tax boosts in 1941, and the desire of potential purchasers to await the western premium marks 281/2-30 next move of the administration Nearby 27½-28. and midwestern specials Nearby and midwestern to speed up lagging rearmament.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern lated stocks in getting nowhere r the most part.

Resistant at times were U. S. Nearby and midwestern specials

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Dressed poultry steady. Fresh: Boxes and barrels, turkeys, south-western young hens 19-25, young ican Can, General Electric, American Telephone, Great Northern, Loew's, North American and U.S. tims 16-23. Other fresh and all Gypsum. American Agricultural Chemical preferred pushed up to a frozen prices unchanged.

Pullets, rocks 22-23, medium 19. forces. Johns-Manville, Crucible Steel, Douglas Aircraft, American Smelt-Old roosters 12. Turkeys, hens 23, young toms 18. Ducks 16. By exng, Union Pacific, Loft, Consolioress firm. Chickens, colored, southern 15 ; reds 19; leghorns 17. dated Edison, Goodyear and du press In the curb gains now and then were posted for G. A. Fuller, Bell Aircraft, Gulf Oil and American Cyanamid "B." American Gas 16½-17; leghorns nearby 15-16. Pullets rocks 24-25. Medium 23; crosses 23; reds 21-22½. Turkeys, lipped along with Lake Shore and hens 23-24, young toms 18-19.

Italian prisoners were taken in the Ducks, southern 15.

Italian prisoners were taken in the Albanian campaign amid stee. Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhougt.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange ssues on Monday, Dec. 16, were:

33 % - % 22 % .... 214 - 16 97% + 16 33 % - 16 67% - % 3-16 +1-16 No Girl Scout Meeting Atchison. Top. & Santa Fe.. 171/2

There will be no meeting of the since the start of the war that the Girl Scout troop of Temple Eman-uel this evening. death penalty had been carried out in England on a convicted spi

### Hitler Prepares Produce Market Anglo Invasion, Official Warns

(Continued From Page One) ing the day at the request of

Diplomatic quarters in Ber said it was likely Abetz merel wanted to hear Laval's side before Authorized Nazis in Berli meanwhile, declared German interest in the case centered the prime question: Does France intend to contin

advancing the European poli which recognizes the principle German victory, or not?" Also: Has any change in Fren policy taken place?"

Many observers believe the fat of Petain's government hinged up on the Abetz-Petain talk sine Berlin sources maintained Lava ouster game as a surprise to the Germany.

There was speculation that Ge many might occupy all of Franc following the reported refusal Marshal Petain to permit Germ troops to cross the unoccur Live poultry, by freight, firm. zone en route to north Africa Fowls, colored 18-19; leghorns 13. aid Premier Mussolini's Liby A possible obstacle to such

move, however, is the fact the General Maxime Weygand st commands a powerful segment Greek spokesmen said 200 mo Albanian campaign amid stead Greek advances, but acknow edged that heavy snowfalls wer slowing their drive. Fierce Italian resistance also was reported

the northern and southern win Bad flying weather reduc German attacks on Britain casualties occurred in a northw town where a theatre was struc where six homes were demolished

The British announced the bombers had pounded Mannhei important chemical manufactur ing center in southeast German for more than four hours durin the night. The British government disch

ed that a citizen of the Nether lands had been executed for espionage. It was the third time

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**EGGS** 

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We invite your inspection of our large display BY MACHINE

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China Gets Cold Wave Shanghai, Dec. 17 (P)-Freez-

Soap Price Is Limited Tokyo, Dec. 17 (P)—The maximum price of soap in —Japan will

in East Asia as far south as the mum price of soap in —Japan will Yangtze valley. The Shanghai be limited to 10 sen (2.34 cents) a Mrs. Amy B. Lawton, formerly the past 111/2 months. It was said oils and fats. The better qualities of soaps thus will be eliminated.

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Congress May Quit

The funeral of Rudolph Strue-

Mrs. Mary Hardwick, wife of Kingston Fire Department.

Mrs. John Vitarius of Rifton

tives and friends are invited. The funeral of Mrs. Anna C.

Organizations Camp 30, P. O. of A., will hold a regular meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Broadway and Brew-

Personal Greetings

staged the first professional golf match in Rochester in 1905. Lawton, a native of New York city, died yesterday. He once sang for Public Benevolent Cemetery an- cake, beginning Thursday, it was Queen Victoria in a command per-formance and also sang for Presi-dent Grover Cleveland. The widow,



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ler's Paris representative, was sent with Chief of State ferences Marshal Philippe Petain and foreign observers in Bern, Switzerland, believed the visit might mean life or death for the reorganized French government—possibly even total Nazi occupation of

Otto Abetz (above), Adolf Hit-

The idea of a "milk bar" probably originated in London more than 200 years ago when a cow was kept behind the bar in an inn to supply customers.



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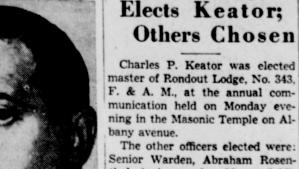
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

ET'S say it costs your

grocer \$25 to open his

light bill, his clerk hire.

Sent to Vichy



The other officers elected were: Senior Warden, Abraham Rosenthal; junior warden, Maynard Mizel; treasurer, Harold Davis; secretary, Edward J. Hillis; trustee of the lodge, Samuel Stern, reelected; trustee of the Masonic Temple, Donald H. Schoonmaker, re-elected.

The appointive officers will be named later by the newly elected master.

The communication was presided over by Past District Deputy Charles H. Gregory.
On December 27, all of the new-

elected masters of the Masonic Lodges of the Greene-Ulster District will meet in Catskill for induction into office. The newly elected officers of Rondout Lodge by Der Fuehrer to Vichy for con- will be installed at the regular January 6 in Masonic Temple here. A turkey dinner was served the alleged campaign irregularities. Master Masons last night.

reports of showed that the lodge has enjoyed a prosperous and active year.

### Police Sextet to Sing

That "close harmony" that has and Mrs. Ernest Miller. been heard around police headquarters in the city hall this week | Community Circle held last Tueswas caused by the members of the Kingston police department form-

fay, Lemuel Howard and Earl

The police will sing the theme song of the program and also a negro spiritual. They will also introduce a whistling speciality by Sergeant Boss and Officer Min-

Rain Reached .69

According to the records in the ity engineer's office the total precipitation yesterday was .69 of in inch. The lowest temperature recorded Sunday night was 22 de-grees and the highest was Monday afternoon when the official city thermometer at the city hall recorded 32 degrees. The lowest temperature during the night re-corded at the city hall was 30 de-

ball scores, the market reports, the happenings in Washington and Des Moines and Seattle.

Except for these advertising pennies -which, you remember, saved money on your grocery bill-this



newspaper would cost you two or three or five times what you paid for it!

There's no "magic" about all this. It's just an American brand of penny pinching. A long time ago we learned that one automobile made by hand cost five or ten thousand dollars. whereas a million cars-if they were made and sold-cost only five hundred or so apiece.





store each morning. With Making and selling all the things we need is a sort of habit in America. A that he can pay his rent, his rather good habit, I feel. How your grocer gets that

But in all this thinking about helping you to get the most for your money, let's not forget about your very right to earn and spend and live in free America. You keep that right through your ability to pick the right men and pass the right kind of laws.



And, since you learn who to pick and what laws to approve through the newspapers, you can see how necessary it is to have good newspapers.

If you want to define a good newspaper, you can say it is one which is free to bring you all sides of every question, free to give you both the good and the bad news about what is going on around you.

Trying to decide how much such a newspaper is worth to you is like trying to put a price tag on your liberty! And I think you'll agree that our liberty and our right to govern ourselves; is a big penny's worth in a 1940-model world.

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office

### PARTY LEADERS BURY THE HATCHET



Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (R.-Mass.) and Edward J. Flynn elected officers of Rondout Lodge will be installed at the regular communication of the lodge on when they met at the district court building in Washington. They were called as witnesses in the special grand jury's investigation of

at the home of Mr. Hansen's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen.

The regular monthly meeting of

son. All the members are urged to

attend, and all the ladies of the community are invited to meet

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniels and

daughter, Berniece, also Margaret

and Barbara Bruck of Kingston

spent last Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Daniel's parents, Mr. and

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Church school will meet at 10

Morning divine worship service

will be held at 11 o'clock with ser-

mon by the pastor. The subject of

the sermon will be "Christmas

Joy." Subject of sermon for the

church school and the choir, as-

board has charge. The first part

program is for the public.

All are invited to attend the

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Mountain District of the

Ulster Greene Council held its an-

nual District meeting, December

16, at the Windham Hotel starting

with a turkey dinner at 6:30 p. m. The business meeting was called

to order by Chairman Donovan Brockett and reports were re-ceived from the chairmen of the

district committees and also from

the representattives of the seven

The district planned to hold its next Court of Honor the first part

of February and to hold a District

Rally the first part of March the

date and plans for these events

to be worked out by the District Commissioner Val Morrow and

Honor will be under the direction

of the Rev. M. E. Douglas of

Prattsville, chairman of advancement. The Nominating Committee presented the following slate

Chairman, the Rev. James Russell

vice chairman, Claude Campbell,

both of Ashland. District Repre-

sentative on the Executive Board,

George Osburn and District Com-

missioner, Val Morrow, of Maple-

Each troop was urged to regis-

ter any new boys so that the Dis-

trict would reach its goal for 1940

which was eight troops and 125 scouts and at the present time the

record shows seven troops and 118

The Rondout Valley District had

its district meeting slated for El-lenville, December 17, at 7:45 p. m. Chairman Ruben Benson

The singing of carols originated in England. According to tradition

this is the chorus of the very first:

"Glory to God in the Highest, and

New York City

double from

\$2.50 . Special weekly rates

**CONSTRUCK** 

127 WEST 43rd ST.

at Times Square

officers for the coming year.

The Court of

troops of the district.

Executive Burns.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil Gray at Olive Bridge.

o'clock Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ephriam Krum.

### KRUMVILLE

Mrs. Charles Jansen of Olive Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Over Radio Thursday Bridge recently visited with Mrs. the home of Mrs. Martin Thom-Jansen's sister and family, Mr.

day evening at the parsonage ing the sextet of officers who will sing over Station WKNY on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the Christmas Cheer fund.

there were 20 present. It was voted to have Christmas carol singing this year on Christmas Eve, and to hold a New Year's Sergeant Ernest A. Boss is in evening watch night service at the Volmer and Mrs. Katie Davis were charge of the sextet and the other parsonage when there will be a candlelight service held. The next members are Officers Peter Min-asian, Howard Kinch, Grover Hof-regular meeting will be held next week Friday evening, December 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomson. All in the community are invited to attend. The first meeting of January, Tuesday, January 14, is to be held at the home of Elder and Mrs. Clarence Eckert, when the annual election children will be "A Christmas

Samsonville visited at the home will be given by members of the

school and the Sunday school board held at the parsonage last board has charge. The first part Tuesday evening the following of- of the program will be the form ficers were elected for the year of prepared by the Reformed Church-1941: Mrs. Loren Hover, superin- es of America, for a worship protendent; Helen Davis, assistant gram, entitled "Let Every Heart superintendent; Mrs. Florence N. Prepare Him Room." This will be Christiana, superintendent of the followed by a program by the cradle roll and the home depart-ment; secretary and treasurer, Al-the Halo," and many separate Mrs. Katie Davis parts will be taken by the childberta Wager. As re-appointed as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Every of children as well as singing by the was re-appointed as teacher.

Whitfield last Tuesday called on congregation and the choir. This Mrs. Katie Davis.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Simon Merrinew and her son, Henry

of Olive Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooper of Bullville. The Rev. William H. Barringer last week attended State Grange

Hurley, formerly of Olive Bridge, last week presented the church with a fine upright piano, and moved it to the parsonage here where it can be used for social gatherings, choir rehearsals and prayer meetings. The pastor and the consistory, as well as the mem-bers of the church are grateful

Richard Davis of Hurley last week visited his grandmother, Mrs. Katie Davis, and his uncle, Raymond Davis, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Volmer. Mrs. Thomas C. Pederson, who has been visiting two of her daughters at Brooklyn, has re-

Because of bad conditions of the roads Monday there was no school in the district school.

Florence N. Christiana last Sunday were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest afternoon they motored to Tillson to visit with Mrs. Christiana's sis-

the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer last Sunday afternoon visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith at their new home near Lyonsville. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen of Poughkeepsie last Sunday visited

Dies in Crash



## Seaman May Be Named

man of the Board of Supervisors, cal contracting business.

The board is not expected to supervisor from the town of first meeting in spring. Lloyd shortly after the close of the present session and assume his duties in the New York State Assembly.

speculation as to who will succeed him as supervisor from the town of Lloyd. A successor will 2:30 o'clock. A large attendance is be elected by the town board of desired.

Supervisor From Lloyd Walter R. Seaman of Highland will be named supervisor. Mr Supervisor John Wadlin, chair- Seaman is engaged in the electri-

will hand up his resignation as name a new chairman before the

Women to Meet

The Women's Missionary Society of the Church of the Co. There has been considerable will meet at the home of Mrs.

the town and present indications are that Justice of the Peace For Your Convenience

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**Knitted Parkas** 

Wonderfully warm, woolly cap 'n' scarf in one set! Cute! Com-fortable! Gay colors!



animals! Other boxes have two hankies and jewelry!



Slip-Panty Set Both for only

boxed! Sizes from 4 to 14.



**3-Piece Sets** 

Set of leggings, jacket, and snug little hood. White, colors.

Store



Warm! Water-Repellent! Real Values! Snow Suits

Styles for

Here's the kind of warmth and styling that usually costs more! The girls' are warm all wool; 3-7. The boys' are wools, are lined and plaid trimmed. 3-12.



**Knit Shirts** 

8 to 14 More wear than you'd expect if they cost \$1! Color-fast stripes.



\$1 Be I Ringer Gift Value! **Boys' Shirt Set** FOUR Pieces ! Fast-color, full-cut shirt! Neat

rayon tie! Handkerchief! Smart



Child's Sleepers Cotton flannelette 4,9c Warmer, because they're extra

heavyweight. Full-cut - so they're comfier! Sizes 2-6.



98c Bootees Slide-fastened!

The gift they'll reach for first! Warm felt with cozy shearling cuffs. Red or blue.



Priced for Thrift Sturdy rib-knit yarns for wear! Raglan sleeves, contrasting cen-ter panel for good looks!



Give Your Boy an ALL-WOOL Plaid Jacket

Low-Priced Gift Value

Warmest plaids we know of! Water-resistant, too! Zipper front and one zipper pocket.



Girls' Robes Real gifts

Roomy enough to really wrap up in! Warm, and neatly tailored! Grand colors! Values! 8-14.

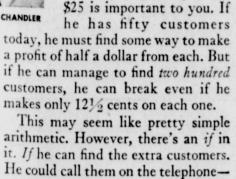


They're fun! They're warm! Squeaky Bunny Child's Slippers

Push bunny's nose and he'll squeak! Real lambskin slipper with blue or pink shearling.



Hours Now to Christmas 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.



at a cost of five cents per call. Or he could write them a penny post card or send them a letter. Some will re-

spond, some won't. Then he discovers a way to send a message to a hundred prospects for a single penny! He just buys a newspaper "ad" and tells you and all your neighbors about his plan to save you money, give you better values and better service.

Now the funny part about all this is that the penny per hundred he pays the newspaper is what makes this newspaper and every other paper possible! Advertising pennies pay the salaries of reporters in Europe and Asia, the bill for newsprint paper and ink, the cost of wiring you the baseRondout Lodge

Krumville, Dec. 17-Mr. and the Ladies' Aid Society will meet

At the regular meeting of the with them

of officers will take place.

Last week Tuesday, Mr. and
Mrs. Gilbert Quick and family of

of John A. Barringer. At the meeting of the Sunday sisted by members and friends of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Kingston last week moved into their new home near Lyonsville, munity chapel in Alligerville at 8 which has been recently remod- o'clock Thursday evening.

Tuesday evening were: Mrs. Mer-rihew's sister, Mrs. Albert Quick,

one day at Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of

John A. Barringer and Mrs.

Smith near Lyonsville and in the ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Merrihew Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hover and



Lt. James S. Tyler, (above) sonin-law of New York Supreme Court Justice Lee Parsons Davis and a 1936 graduate of Annapolis, was killed when his training plane crashed into Long Island Sound near New Rochelle, N. Y.

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### REMEMBER OUR SOLDIERS

Fully conscious that there are many calls and many needs at this time of year, we urge the generous support of all residents in the drive to raise funds to be used in bringing home for Christmas local soldiers who are in training at Fort Dix, N. J.

This worthy cause deserves support as it gives an opportunity to those of us who are at home to express in a tangible way our appreciation for the young men who answered their country's call.

Mayor Heiselman has inaugurated a movement to send busses to Fort Dix to bring all available local soldiers home for the Christmas holidays. Containers also have been placed in stores to give all an opportunity to contribute to this fund, which will be used to take these boys home.

With a demonstration of such interest, these soldiers will know that we are supporting them, and they will have a better knowledge of the kindly feeling that is felt for them by every citizen back home.

William C. Buddenhagen, trust officer of the First National Bank of Rondout, is the treasurer of this fund and contributions may be sent to him.

The goal of the Fort Dix Christmas fund is to bring every soldier, who will be on leave, home with his family for Christmas. The movement needs no recommendation.

### HIGHBROW PROGRAM

Dr. Will Durant, leading philosopher, thinks our American life is in a bad way. Philosophers always seem to think so, and it may be true. But this one proposes to do something about it.

He wants a national advisory council, composed of the "best brains of the land," chosen from leaders in our professional and occupational groups. This council would be expected to submit facts and conclusions to Congress, with recommendations for action.

It would also build a fire under Congress by getting at the public through the newspapers and radio. That might work if the "best brains" were really enlisted, but it's always a hard job sifting them out. Maybe the philosophers would help with that.

His ideas about the army are unexpected. He would use it to preserve the soil, and every youth would put in a year on that job. Maybe they would have time off in case of war, letting women take care of the soil.

There would be an up-to-date system of morality with a code of honor taught in every school. Social stability would be furthered by profit-sharing and more general ownership of land. Currency would be based not on gold, but on "useful metals" and other "real values," such as oil. Men and women would be trained for political administration as carefully as doctors and engineers are trained for their work.

All this seems very "advanced," but we may come to it in time.

### ARMY TRAILERS

All at once there is a boom in trailers, which hasn't anything to do with private touring and camping, and which may cut into the winter settlements in Florida. The government wants 1,500 new trailers as fast as it can get them. The manufacturers' normal capacity is only 1,000 a month, with private orders already piled up for one to two years ahead.

This is a phase of the rearmament and mobilization program. There is a temporary housing shortage for workers who are building the new military camps, and also for those employed in the explosive and shellloading plants. Others are needed for recruiting operations, for mobile hospitals, for the field telephone service, and so on. The growing military demands will doubtless re-

quire priority and set back civilian deliveries. It looks as if this type of movable habitation has hardly begun yet to realize its possibilities.

### CROSS-COUNTRY SEAPLANES

There is a plan for an overland route for seaplanes. The National Youth Administration and the Civil Aeronautics Authority are now surveying it. The route lies about lati-

tude 47 degrees north, through New Eng- FIGURE \$ \$ SKATING land, across Minnesota, ending on the north Pacific Coast.

It seems a little strange to have seaplanes going thus across country. But there is much water on the route-the northern areas of the Great Lakes and many others. Wherever there is a body of water big enough, seaplane servicing facilities will be provided.

Land planes already cross the oceans, so this reversal of the usual procedure sounds fair enough-and very useful.

### THE WINNING WEAPON

Here's a statement for Americans to paint in letters a foot high and hang up in factories, business offices and governmental departments all over this country. It comes from Col. Leonard P. Ayres, a prominent banker and statistician who is now working for Uncle Sam at Washington. He says:

"The task of defense is formidable, for Germany has a secret weapon. It is a weapon that we had once, and if it has partly slipped from our grasp we must regain it. The name of the weapon is Hard Work. We cannot win without it, but with it we can win."

"Very proud and verry happy" is naturalized Citizeness Lily Pons and the United States says "Same here!"

With Uncle Sam's little contribution, there is cash enough now in Mother Asia's China bowl to carry her through the winter.

We seem to gather, from the general situation, that Hitler wants Rumania to help him keep the Greeks out of Germany.

Those Fascist troops in Albania have had so much rear guard action that they're just naturally learning to walk backward.

Now that the country has limited steel and

iron exports, why not go a little farther and stop exporting pessimism? Share the wealth? Of course-in propor-

The ability of little folks to believe is certainly tested by all those department store

tion to the talent and sweat used in produc-

Britain, in her quiet way, is just evening things up for that "stab in the back"

### THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



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One of the mean ailments often found in hospigiven complete rest for a time, are strapped up from ankle to knee, require much time for dressings, and even when ulcer is healed, in a great percentage of cases it breaks down again and the time of the patient, physicians and nurses is again taken up in trying to get the ulcer healed.

TREATMENT OF VARICOSE ULCERS

What causes varicose ulcer? Varicose ulcer is due to weak veins. Just as one can inherit strong bloodvessels—arteries and veins—so can one inherit weak vessels. Certain work, such as standing, causes varicose veins and ulcers, but Dr. Josephus C. Luke, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, points out that the tendency toward varicose veins is always present in these cases.

In order to save time of patients, nurses and physicians, Dr. Luke reports upon a method of treatment which combines most of the good points of other methods of treatment. This treatment consiste of tying off the great surface vein of the leg high up near the groin and then injecting a hardening solution down the vein in lowest part of leg. Dr. Luke had performed 146 such operations

upon 128 patients during the previous sixteen months, 88 being for uncomplicated varicose veins and 58 in which a varicose ulcer was also present. These operations were performed under a local anaesthetic-patient not put to sleep-in the outpatient operating room, the patient returning home immediaely after the operation. Dr. Luke describes the tying of the large vein and the injection of the hardening solution in detail.

What were the results following this method? The healing of the long standing ulcers following this method is phenomenal. The pain is relieved immediately. Recent ulcers heal in a week and long standing ulcers in about six weeks." The patient is allowed to walk about at home for about a week and a strapping, applied following operation, is worn for about one month after ulcer is healed.

This method means that these varicose ulcer cases do not need hospital or clinic treatment which is a great saving in time and expense for all con-

### Health Booklets

Ten Barton booklets are now available to readers who send ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New and mention the Kingstin Daily Freeman. (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. Neurosis: (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 17, 1920.-Charles R. O'Connor, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was elected treasurer of the Hudson Valley Federated Chamber of Commerce at meeting held in Albany

Captain Andrew Wrinn of Sycamone street, drowned in the Hudson river at Ulster Landing.
Frank Churchill of Ulster Landing received a charge of shot in the shoulder and arm when he passed behind a target at which a companion was

Dec. 17, 1930.-Zero weather again gripped Kingston.

Richard Crooks, famous tenor, gave concert here under auspices of Community Concert Association.

Mrs. James Corcoran died here Death of Mrs. George Van Nosdall of Sterling Mrs. Michael J. Kelly died in Hempstead, L. I.

Mrs. George L. Saxe of Palenville died here. Hi-Y Clubs enjoyed a Christmas party at the

By the will of Miss Marion Borden of Wallkill. Ulster County Girl Scouts were bequeathed

By Bressler

### Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

"CHILDREN IN THE FAMILY." by Florence Powdermaker and Louise Ireland Grimes.

instead of a psysiological problem. nomics.) And this is exactly what Florence Powdermaker and Louise Ireland tographers on the staff of the George Weeks. Grimes have tried to explain.

mother, and in addition she has of Ol' Man River. that practical taught great combination.

betrayed into diagrams and equations because Johnny is naughty: Wide Territory all children are naughty. Johnny refuse to go to his lunch until he had put the last smokestack on his boat model? Perhaps, then, he was merely displaying the good mechanic might display if the noon whistle blew just as he was tightening the last bolt in a motor job. Did Johnny dawdle all through his play period, and then conceive a sudden passion for confecting a chair just as lunch was month junkets. announced? Perhaps he was just

his parents. the Family" is mostly about the first four years of the child's caanimal into a personality. The rest the book takes the child through his early school years, puberty and adolescence, and to the threshold of adult life - inold. There are few "musts." to keep their recommendations ous predicament. flexible. The one subject which In a Kentucky leads most often to hysteria and ket day, Marion was shooting endcrack-brained theorizing, to wit, such books.

And praise be, there is an excel-

### PORT EWEN

Club Organized

Port Ewen, Dec. 17-A group of girls met at the home of Ruth glamorous, but interesting Buddenhagen last week and organized a club called the President ice-president, Ruth Buddentreasurer, Sally McHugh. The of life. pent playing games. The group Studied Abroad will meet every other Wednesday at the homes of members. Members besides the officers are Joan Dorothy Hornbeck

### Village Notes

Port Ewen, Dec. 17-Mrs. A. T. Loomis and daughter, Miss Harriet Loomis of Phoenicia. Saturday on Mrs. Raymond Port. Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet

Reformed Church basement. Esopus Council, No. 42, and Daughters of Liberty,

with the exchange of gifts.

### Washington Daybook

It seems to me that "Children ion Post. Not being a one-man Frank Schubert, Jr., of Valley in the Family" would make a pret- census bureau, I couldn't be posi- Stream, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ty useful Christmas gift to a tive, but I think she is the only Kuhen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamyoung couple about to have a full-time woman photographer now mar of Queens Village, Fred Hamyoung couple about to have a full-time woman photographer now child. The great problem of pros- in the employ of Uncle Sam. (Dorpective parents seems to be what othea Lange, who used to be, now finally it becomes a sentient being the bureau of agricultural eco-

Marion is one of the three pho-Dr. Powdermaker is a psychia- Farm Security Administration. rist of much experience with chil- For more than two years she has dren. Mrs. Grimes is several times haunted farms in every state east aunt, Mrs. Walter Joy

had experience with a nursery school. It has been Mrs. Grimes' with blue eyes and a cascade of they job to temper the theoretical eccurly dark-brown hair which she stacies that psychiatrists are un- usually binds in a red bandanna, derstandably given to; on the oth-er hand. Dr. Powdermaker has sy; arrested for a spy; ordered off into principle much farms where the tenants thought experience has she was an itinerant peddler; her collaborator. It's a played the role of mother confessor to scores of farm folk in 20, at the school house. The enter-It's a great combination partic- the isolation belt; and numerous tainment will be given at 2:30 because it seems to be times been called a brazen young o'clock in the afternoon and will founded pretty firmly upon com- hussy for traveling about the be repeated in the evening at 7:30 mon sense. The authors are not country-side without a chaperone, o'clock. The public is invited to

Yet in spite of all these mishappenstances she variably has come back with the pictures - of tenant farmers. Okies, and industrial workers. same sort of intentness that a With sometimes no more definite assignments than: "Check up on conditions among the Mississippi delta people," or "let's see how far we are betting with the fruit pickers in Florida," Marion Post has hopped off on six or seven-

For weeks on end she has lived trying to assert himself, to gain a out of her convertible coupe, which point against those irrepressible not only contains her three cam- Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker. The first half of "Children in that goes with modern photography, but enough of a wardrobe to make her presentable and comreer, the years which turn a little fortable from the sands of Florida to the ski-runs of Lake Placid.

This necessary heap of luggage deed, a little beyond the thresh- is one thing that often has drawn The suspicion of highway cops and vilauthors consistently have tried to lage marshals. It had nothing to relate their ideas to realities, and do, however, with her most seri-

In a Kentucky hill town on mar-

less plates of film when a depsex, is managed with a reasonable- uty sheriff pulled her in "on susthe magistrate she damned by several witnesses who declared under oath they had seen blue-prints in the back of that little black box." She didn't spend quet and installation ceremony at passengers, aft of the pilot house. service will be held at the Methodany time in jail, but it was only because it was court day and the day evening, December 14. The

Miss Post sees her job as un-"slight contribution," she hopes, "Jumping to a visual appreciation of how Jitterbugs." Officers elected were: millions of farm people must live Dolores O'Donnell; and a black-and-white record of

and for three years at the Univer-Hines, Jacqueline LeFever and sity of Vienna) child psychology friend in Vienna gave her a cam- taken recently. era and started her off on a tangent. She taught for a while after were appointed delegates to the that at Croton-on-the-Hudson, but State Grange which was in session teaching finally got smothered in at Kingston last week ptotography and she took a job for a year on the Philadelphia and Kenneth Paltridge called on there yet if they had assigned her to more murders, fires, court trials will and tenement tales, and fewer meet tomorrow evening in Pythian society and fashion affairs. But if in Modena Sunday afternoon A pot luck supper will be they had, the department of agriserved at 6 o'clock and there will culture would have been out of one chance to talk about the time

## STONE RIDGE

SRESSLEN

Stone Ridge, Dec. 17-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schubert, Mrs. Jacob Bitzer Washington-The name is Mar- of Richmond Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edmond Schmidt of Floral Park

Miss Helen Silkworth spent Sun-

brother-in-law, Mr. and Miss Florence Elmendorf spent the week-end in Kingston with her

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seimer left Tuesday for New York where they will enjoy a two weeks vaca-

Mrs. Ralph Sahler of Bearsville is spending a few days in this village visiting with friends

ment of the Stone Ridge school will be held on Friday, December attend.

Mrs. Ralph Sahler of Bearsville and daughter, Miss Zella Sahler, student nurse at the Kingston Hospital, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service. Miss Anne Service and Croswell Sheeley spent Sunday at Troy and attended the concert at the St Paul's Episcopal Church given by the combined choir and glee club of the Russell Sage College, of which Janet Service is a member. Miss Constance Baker spent the

week-end with her parents, the The Peak and Oak Grove School entertainments will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Stone Ridge Hall. The public is invited. Mrs. George LaWare has re- 30 inches.

turned home after spending 10 days in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ives of Al-

### ARDONIA

Shirley and Shelby, were dinner low the water line for the purpose ness that is almost unique among picion of being a spy." Hailed be- guests of Mrs. Alice Harcourt Sun- of battling river ice during the

Local members of Plattekill

the Grange Hall, Plattekill, Saturcircuit judge happened to be sit- installing team of Rosendale were in charge of ceremonies with Mrs. Kennedy as installing officer. Mrs. Kennedy and her assistants performed the ceremonies exceptionally well. The dining room of the Grange, where the banquet took place, was artistically decorated in what her department has done to blue and silver. Mrs. Dibble of agen; secretary, Anna Winchell; help some of them to a better way Plattekill was in charge of decorations. A supper was served, in charges of the Graces, Service and Hospitality Committee and their A New Jersey girl, Marion Post studied (at New York University ent.

Mrs. Sylvester Withers remains in a serious condition at the Beneand education. A photographer dictine Hospital, where she was

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge

at 7:15 o'clock this evening in the Bulletin. She might have been Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Jensen was a caller

be the annual Christmas party of its ace camera-snappers and they almost caught a modern Kentucky would never have had a Mata Hari,

# Today in Washington

Roosevelt Has Answers to Many Vital Questions, Things Considered While on His Cruise in Caribbean

By DAVID LAWRENCE

to learn them.

own. Officials of executive agen-cies, each with an idea that he viously delegated by Congress. must see the President on a matter that appears urgent, are bound tion of the oft-heard cry that in to be given time and so are mem- America dictatorship is imposbers of Congress, who, if not sible because the Congress can at granted interviews, are apt some- any time take back the powers it times to think they are being delegates. A more accurate state-

for his vacation and inspection not a mere majority to get back trip, he carried away analyses on powers abandoned by the some rather important problems, tive body. It is a relatively simple What to do about defense product thing for the administration tion and what to do about the or- control one-third of the Senate ganization of the defense commis- these days. Hence the chances of sion was one of the major ques- correction of abuses whereby the tions placed before him by trust- majority party in government ed advisers. Now the time for de- rides rough shod over minority cisions has arrived. This week rights, and especially rights that should see an important evolution go to the heart of fair procedure of national policy.

marking time, waiting on the form of government. The power is President. The veto of the Logan-vested in a political oligarchy and Walter bill will be up for action remains there until public opinion by both houses some time this is sufficiently aroused to elect an veek and, when it is disposed of, the chances are nothing more will tion candidates to Congress.

The Logan-Walter bill will bolt bolt be done by the present Congress. and a fresh start will be made by up again at the next session and

ginning. A tremendous lot of time participated in the hearings or in damental question and as decisng the legislation.

tself a device to kill legislation. weapons with which to aid Brit-The administration has for two ain. For the rest of this month the years maneuvered its forces so as President's time will be filled with to kill off the Logan-Walter bill. conferences with government offi-Delay after delay was used and cials and with the final preparafinally the measure was gotten tion of three important documents through the Senate only to have which were on his mind when he the President exhaust almost all left here—the annual address to they shall do with the child when is on a part-time schedule with day with Miss Margaret Oster- of the ten days available to him for Congress to be submitted the first consideration so that now Con- week in January along with the

There are other measures such as the amendments passed by a (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Washington, Dec. 17-Refreshed two to one vote of the House of by the sea journey, President Representatives seeking to correct Roosevelt had in his portfolio on Wagner Labor Relations Lab Relations returning here the answers to These, too, will be discarded for many vital questions of public the present and the amendments policy. All Washington is eager will have to run the gauntlet of committee delays to get over to

the Senate again. The President followed a prac-The effort to check bureaucracy tice he has often resorted to when with its extremes is being carried ork piles high on his desk. He on by a bi-partisan group of memtakes all the papers, all the members of Congress. It is a significant oranda and reports and goes off to struggle. The majority party in a place where he cannot be inter- the Senate, working in close col Naturally when at the laboration with the bureaucrats White House his time isn't his in government, are preventing the

It will be an interesting refutament of it is that it takes a two-When Mr. Roosevelt left here thirds vote of both Houses and and fair hearing, are rather slim Congress, of course, is merely even under a so-called republican overwhelming number of opposi-

the new Congress which comes in- it will be pressed again and again office on January 3.

All the legislation which has which have back of them the comgone through committees or has pelling force of fair play in a debeen passed by one or even both mocracy, this movement will evenhouses-legislation which has not tually succeed and new legislation reached the president for final ac- curbing the bureaucrats in their

tion—has to be dropped and will exercise of arbitrary power will be have to be acted on from the be-Meanwhile, the eyes of the nawasted this way by our national tional capital are on the White legislative body as well as the House as a veto message is trans-time of the many citizens who have mitted to Congress on this funthe committee conferences draft-tions are awaited concerning the all-important problem of getting

In many instances, delay is in America into production of war Miss May Bogart spent the gress has only a few days—and week-end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks.

### **HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS**

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, yeteran marine engineer.



No. 173-Poughkeepsie

The tale of the steamboat "Poughkeepsie" is the story of a version. On February 4, John A. vessel that is still in service-al- Meseck, president of the new ownthough today the name "West- ers of sie," and she is no longer a famil- tract for the re-construction at a iar figure on the Hudson river.

The steel hull of the "Poughkeepsie" was built by the Tampa Foundry and Machine Company at Tampa, Florida, in 1916. Her hull was 206 feet 8 inches long, with an overall length of 215 feet; breadth of beam 47 feet; depth of City, New York, and Rye Beach. hold 14 feet 2 inches; gross tonnage 1.366; net tonnage 948. She carried a triple expansion engine with cylinder diameters of 181/2, 28, and 46 inches, with a stroke of

The "Poughkeepsie" was built

for the Central Hudson Steamboat Company of Newburgh, and under the name "Poughkeepsic bany spent Sunday with friends was the largest steel steamboat but she rarely plows the waters of the Hudson. Occasionally she applications of the Hudson of Virginia yards up to that time. She was launched on September 25, 1916, and was delivered to the Central Hudson Company at New York in April 1917. The hull of the "Poughkeepsie" was or extra heavy steel con- exists in the pages of Hudson struction with reinforced frame be- river history. winter months. The first deck was used exclusively for freight, the second deck containing staterooms Grange attended the annual ban- which would accommodate 32 joined the fleet consisting of the Rev. Grossman of Kerhonkson. Ramsdell," and "Newburgh.

The first route of the "Pough- Lawerence home keepsie," under the banner of the Mrs. Hilda Clark, who has been Central Hudson Steamboat Com- employed at Yama Farm's is conpany, was between Rondout and valescing at the Hornbeek home under the command of Captain to health. Amos Cooper, with William Ross. pilot, and Howard Caniff, chief daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben engineer. During the period in her Pollack, has been ill at home with career she became very popular a severe cold. with the traveling public, especially as an excursion vessel during spent. Wednesday afternoon in

the summer months. In May 1929 the Hudson River tral Hudson Company's steamboats, and then the "Poughkeepsie" and the "Benjamin B. Odell" vited to attend. were placed on the night line beast trip on the night line late in going treatments November 1936, and were then

withdrawn from service. (vessel, and on January 13, 1937 evening, December 22.

Steamboat Company who imm jately solicited bids for her conthe "Poughkeepsie," chester" has replaced "Poughkeep- nounced that the Tietjan and Lang

cost of \$169,780. The name "Westchester" placed "Poughkeepsie", and the re-vamped vessel made a trial trip on May 15, 1937 with a thousand guests aboard. On Memorial Day. 1937, the "Westchester" entered regular service between Jersey

Today the "Westchester" is considered to be the finest equipped excursion vessel in New York harbor, with a licensed carrying-capacity of 2,000. She still carries the deep, booming whistle which echoed from the Highlands of the Hudson when she sailed on the river pears on a moonlight excursion of the Hudson river, but her regular service keeps her in and around New York harbor, and the steamboat "Poughkeepsie"

### LEIBHARDT

The new steamboat represented ist Church, Wednesday evening, an investment of a quarter of a million dollars at the time she

"Homer Mrs. Nina Houck of Wurtsboro, spent one day this week at the

New York, running in line with the since her recent illness. Her many "Benjamin B. Odell." She was friends wish her a rapid recovery Little Barbara Gail Pollack,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator Kingston.

Night Line and the Hudson River is rehearsing the pupils for the Dayline jointly purchased the Cen- Christmas program, to be held at the school house Friday afternoon, December 20. The parents are in-

Mrs. William J. Brown, has retween New York and Albany, turned home from the Cornwall These two steamboats made their Hospital where she has been under Mrs. Louis Fredd and members

of the Mombaccus Sunday school Measurements were taken of the are rehearsing their Christmas "Poughkeepsie" for the purpose of program, which will be held at her conversion into an excursion the Mombaccus Church Sunday

Jack Morgan.

knew how it all started.

broken loose.'

Minor fires broke out but were

Terrific "Whoosh"

"It came as a terrific 'whoosh'

The four boy children were

among those treated for minor in-

Had Appliance Store

Koebbe's body was found in

three volunteers of Draft

ed at the Induction Station, 244th

Christmas Exercises

The

McConnell.

### pturned Rowboat Greenfield Farm Merely Had Leak Worker Is Stabbed

Police Find Boy Had Craft for Sail in Night

An upset rowboat in the Ronjout creek near the city line off Abeel street was found shortly before noon today and led to the beof that there had been a drown-

Waddy Kozlowski, the well known cover. kid brother have the boat ast night and it sprung a leak and last I saw of my other was when he was husing home to get some dry clothhe was wet from head to

Waddy as he talked was busy sauling the boat to shore. It had een sunk in the deep water off shore opposite the site of the d Welcome Arch at the city line.

# Mayor and Group

ew plan for the elimination of he was lying down. morning, as he was preparing to leave the city hall to motor to Albany to attend the public hearing held by the state public service commission on the new plan that had been prepared by the state department of public works.

The mayor was accommanied by the mayor was accommanied by the state department of public works. The mayor was accompanied by opporation Counsel John M. They lanned to return to Kingston in

time to take part in the broadcast over Station WKNY for the Christmas Cheer fund at 7:30 o'clock this evening, when the mayor and corporation counsel are At the public hearing held earlier in the year on the city's prohe crossing the state department

f public works asked that decis-

A MOJUD

Christmas

makes a Happy New Year

· She'll think of you long after

the last scrap of tinsel has vanished

from the tree - if you give her

Mojuds. For these are the stock-

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**During Argument** 

Michael Wortella, 49, employed on the farm of Reuben Schuster at Greenfield, is in the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, suffering from a stab wound in the left chest, above the heart, allegedly inflicted by a fellow farm The police investigated and was last reported to be in fair learned that the boat belongs to condition and is expected to re-

Waddy Kozlowski, the Well known Frank Dulsky, 52, also em-Rondout creek carp fisherman. ployed on the Schuster farm and waddy the Fisherman, as he is who rooms with Wortella, is better known, when seen said "I charged with having done the stabbing. He was taken into custody Monday by Sergeant Hop-kins and Trooper Reynolds and following investigation joined in by Trooper Reilly of the F.B.I. and Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg was arraigned before Justice of the Peace M. D. Schoonmaker at Ellenville on a charge of assault second degree. He waived examination and was committed to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Trooper Reilly learned that the Attend Conference two men got into an argument Sunday while at work, which continued during the day. That night while he was lying on the On Crossing Plan bed, Dulsky said, Wortella entered "We have no idea of what the ment, finally striking him while

Dulsky claimed that in self-dethe Broadway crossing proposes," fense he picked up a jackknife which was lying on a table near the bed and struck Wortella in

Snow Falls Upstate

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 17 (AP) Cashin and Consulting Engineer Wind-driven snow swept New York state today in the wake of sleet and rain, blanketing ice-covered roads and increasing dangers of travel. State police said nearly all highways were "very slippery," with central and northern New York receiving the brunt of the storm. Visibility was described as ranging from "fair to poor."

Lillis Is Irish Captain

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 17 (AP)on be held up as they desired to Paul H. Lillis, junior right tackle prepare and submit an elimination from Mount Vernon, N. Y., attending the University of Notre Dame This plan has now been completed and filed with the public service commission, but the mayor football team. Lillis, who studies come certain "bottle-necks" has pering defense production. "As a citizen and taxpayer," said that no copy of the plan had mechanical engineering is here on een received by the city authoria scholarship from the Notre Dame Alumni Club of New York.

TWIN WINS FIGHT FOR LIFE



Geraldine Maybelle Hopkinson-that's her at the right-is now two months old and weighs nearly six pounds; at birth, she weighed only two pounds 11 ounces, and doctors despaired of her life. Her twim brother died soon after birth. Nurse Anna Davis is holding Geraldine, at a Philadelphia hospital.

### **Hull Urges Speed on Program**

indicted, seek a "line of credit," probably involving their security holdings and gold assets, rather than a straight loan. The word "loan" was not accurate for the request, official sources said.

Knudsen, defense commission production chief who has been dinning the need for speed-up in recent utterances, reiterated in letters made public that a faster around-the-clock pace was "desperately needed" for "the welfare of our country."

Senator Austin of Vermont, advocating a readjustment of government contracts to finance a six-day week for defense indus-

A consistent supporter of the British aid policy, Austin told Firemen exting newsmen it seemed obvious that industries would have to work longer than the prevailing 40-hour week if they were to overcome certain "bottle-necks" ham-

said, "I stand ready to pay for it. Labor ought to get time and a half for overtime and the government ought to modify its contracts-if that is necessary-to permit contractors to pay it and still make a reasonable profit."

No Favor for "Emergency" Suggestions that President Roosevelt proclaim a complete national emergency found no favor with Austin or Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) as a means of

accelerating production.

Austin said he thought installation of the six-day week, if coupled with what he called some relaxation of government regulations on industry, would accom-plish the desired result.

Taft said if the Pre needed any specific new powers in the defense field, they should be Pointing out that a "limited" emergency had been in effect more than a year, he asserted that increasing it to a "full" emergency "wouldn't mean any-

Senator McCarran (D.-Nev.) spoke against a full emergency for different reasons, saying its proclamation would be "an emphatic, definite step leading this country to war.

Members of the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress meanwhile received a request from the American Legion in their state for a congressional investigation of "slow-down," 'necessity of industrial conflict'

in defense preparations. In and out of Congress discussion of the latter question was assuming the proportions of a wideopen debate

President William Green of the Sheriff Changes AFL in a speech last night rejected any charges that his organization had not been cooperating to the fullest, "giving service, patri-otic service of the highest order, industrial service the like of which this country has never before

"Solemn Duty"

Although defending the right to they get your money. trike and announcing unyielding Federation opposition to any emergency effort to outlaw defense industry strikes, Green said his organization felt "a solemn duty" to avoid such walkouts, and would abide by that belief.

Chairman Sumners (D.-Texas) of the House judiciary committee. voicing his views on the floor yesterday, appealed for a united people "to win through the difficulties which now confront us.

"In this controversy between what we call labor and capital," he said, "unfortunately each is trying to take advantage of the situation. I do not mean the whole rank and file of them. If this country does not win through, there will not be any social gains for labor to fight over and no pride of property for the owners of factories to fight over.

The House also heard Rep. Hoffman (R.-Mich.) attack Sidney Hillman, the defense commission's abor specialist.

Hoffman charged that Hillman considered it "more important that the demand of labor be met than it is that we have national

Scouts Will Be Guests

be the guests of the Men's Club the Rondout Presbyterian Church this evening at the monthly meeting held in the chapel. The Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor of Business Men's Club will be held the church, has arranged to show Wednesday evening, December 18 several reels of talking movies of at Mannerchor Hall, Greenkill life in the U. S. Navy. These avenue. At this meeting the elec-movies will be furnished by the tion of officers for the club for the navy department. Following the coming year will be held. All club entertainment program refresh- members are urged to be present. ments will be served.

# Fire Sweeps Plant

Bendix Aviation Corporation, is engaged on government and national ilies, stood. Windows were shat-defense contracts totaling \$1,500,- tered for blocks around. Pieces 000, Julien P. Friez said.

Friez said delicate instruments utility wires. One pair of men's valued at \$600,000 had been saved trousers were "pegged" securely "from heavy damage by water" through tarpaulin covers, but that he could not estimate the exact he could not estimate the exact has been said to the families of Raymond and the fa acting Republican leader, followed through tarpaulin covers, but that up Knudsen's comments today by he could not estimate the exact

> result of sabotage. Firemen extinguished the blaze

# he In Fernholz Search

Medical Research at New Bruns- northern end of Cincinnati's downwick and an authority on vitamin town section. There were apartand hormone research, Fernholz ment entrances on each street. was soon to receive his final basement wreckage. He was idencitizenship papers. He was a graduate of Heidelberg University in Germany and came to the United States in 1935 to study on a fellowship at Princeton University on this person.

Police reported these nine persons missing:
Frank Schnetzer, 43, his wife,

On the chance the chemist, who 10, Carrie 22; Leonard 9, and Jowas very near-sighted and wore seph, 2½; Jack Morgan, 30, his glasses, might have fallen into wife, Bobbie, 23, and an unidenti-Carnegie Lake, police set off three fied child who neighbors said had dynamite charges in the water been residing with the Morgans in and grappled unsuccessfully for recent weeks. the body.

of the Squibb plant, said there was "no secrecy" about the work on Board No. 315 of Kerhonkson, which Fernholz was engaged, add- who were called to replace the ing that the chemist's disappear- three men rejected on the first call ance was "a complete mystery to of November 25, have been accept-

synthetically vitamins and endo- cording to word received from the crine products which now are re- board, which has its headquarters ceived from natural substances. in Kerhonkson. The three men Clausen described Fernholz as who have been accepted for inducexpert in the field of chemical re- are: John Windrum, John Fredersearch into vitamins, hormones, endocrine glands and at the time of his disappearance was experi-

urday morning to exercise his two cocker spaniels in the vicinity of nearby Carnegie Lake. The at 8 o'clock. There will be recita-dogs returned home 45 minutes tions and singing of songs by the later, their coats dripping wet.

# **Tennessee Board**

sissippi are gambling dens and dives run by Memphis (this word inserted) thieves: They cheat you, they rob you, they slug you,

just over the Tennessee line. The state line is within 10 miles of

by armed deputies, has drawn the 18. ire of several newspapers and citi-

sissippi "suggested" yesterday that if there are gamblers operaing in Desoto county they close up, adding Sheriff E. S. Baxter would be given "plenty of time to take action, when and if he is convinced of violations in his county. I will cooperate with Sheriff Baxter 100 per cent in maintaining law and order."

Baxter said he had not con-

county, asserting "hundreds" citizens had volunteered to aid inated. him. The Mississippi sheriff said he knew of no gambling in Desoto county.

Governor Prentice Cooper of Tennessee had avoided the dis-Kingston's Sea Scout Troop will pute, calling it a "purely local"

**Townsend Meeting** 

The public is invited.

### 11 Persons Killed, McCluskey Quits 12 Hurt in Blast At Local Y.M.C.A.

Will Go to Asbury Park; Hubert Smith, Raymond Roy and Has Been in City Since Identified dead were: Joseph Koebbe, 33: Dora Smith, 9: Helen Schnetzer, 8, and her brother, September, 1939



WALLON J. MCCLUSKEY quickly smothered by clouds of dust or checked by firemen. Physical Director Weldon J. McCluskey of the local Y. M. C. A. has filed his resignation with the board of directors to accept a position on January 10 with the Y. M. C. A. in Asbury Park, N. J. "Then it seemed as if hell had President Clarence Dumm announced the resignation Monday

Mr. McCluskey will become general activities secretary at the of clothing hung grotesquely from Asbury Park "Y" where he will have charge not only of the physical department but also special activities among the young men and boys groups

Secretary Robert L. Sisson of the local "Y" recently resigned his position here to accept a similar position at the Asbury Park association, and will leave Kingston on Saturday for his new post.

juries at the hospital.

Mrs. Roy said: "We live on the third floor. Before we knew it, we Mr. McCluskey will be associated with Mr. Sisson in the work at were in the basement. How we got there I don't know. They got me out from under a bed." the Asbury Park "Y." sumed his duties as physical director of the local "Y" on September 1, 1939, and during the time that he has been in charge of the Koebbe operated a general apphysical department here he has pliance store on the first floor of carried on an efficient program. the shattered building, located at He established badminton as one of the favorite sports at the local Y" and the club now has a mem-

bership of about 70 persons. He also organized boys' and girls' swimming teams, and the softball, basketball, handball and volley-Mr. McCluskey has been widely

known in athletics and the ath-letic program in the physical department has been widely diversi-Lillian, 42; their children, Helen, fied since he took charge

"Pink tooth brush" trouble, or bleeding gums, may be caused by a lack of vitamin C in the diet.

# Boiler Still in Service

The boiler room in the basement of the parish house of the Holy Cross Church which was destroyed by fire Sunday, has been enclosed with a temporary housing and is now in service. Sunday services will be held as usual.

Workmen were busy today clearing away the debris and the vestry of the church plan to meet Thursday building plans.

The fire insurance on the gutted building has been practically adjusted it was said today.

The fire insurance on the gutted at the Central Post Office today.

Starting Wednesday evening the post office department plans to keep open until 8 o'clock each night both at the Central Post

### Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk The following deeds have been

filed in the office of the county Sheridan Satterlee of Oliverea

to Rudolph W. Frank of Hollis, L. I., land in Big Indian. Elwin D. Sheeley of Wallkill to

Elwin D. Sheeley and wife of Wallkill, land in town Shawan-

At Holy Cross Church

Rush, However, Requires No Extra Help Yet Kingston's holiday mail started growing heavier today, but the volume had not increased to such an extent that it was necessary evening to discuss as yet to employ additional help in making deliveries, it was said

> Office and at the two branch sta-The post office department is urging residents to do their Christmas mailing early so as to insure delivery before Christmas.

post office department plans to

Mail Gets Heavier

In City This Week

LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE Fast losing members. They now use Chi-chesters Pills for relief from functional discomfort and pain. Ab-

CHICHESTERS PILLS



BOYS AND GIRLS OUTFITTERS INFANCY TO 16 YEARS

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HAND-

Ladies' Tuckstitch Undies 25c Wash Cloths . . . . 4 for 25c Men's Hankies . . 2 boxed 25c Cannon Towel Sets.....25c Men's Fancy Hose ..... 25c Girls' Rayon Undies . . . . 25c Boys' Leather Belts . . . . 25c Men's Majestic\* Garters . 25c arge Plaid Towels . . . . 25c

Boys' Ties, boxed .....25c

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Cute shearling and moc-casin types! Colorful! Lace Table Scarf ..... 49c Women's Silk Hosiery . . . 49c Boxed Towel Sets . . . . . 49c Infants' Crib Blankets . . . 49c Women's Hankies . 3 for 49c Girls' Rayon Slips ..... 49c Infants' Dresses ......49c Women's Slips .......49c Women's Slippers .....49c Men's "Bill Folds" . . . . . 49c Men's Neckties ......49c Men's Hankies . . . . 2 for 49c Belts & Suspenders . . . . 49c Men's Shaving Sets .... 49c Leather Key Cases . . . . 49c Pen & Pencil Sets.....49c

styled by Cyn-Men's DRESS SHIRTS Fine Sanforized broad cloth in fast colors! WOMEN'S GLOVES Leather and fabric! WOMEN'S HOSIERY Sheer crepe twist silk!

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS 98 Women's Nightgowns . . 98c Women's Pajamas .....98c Women's Bed Jackets . . 98c Women's Sweaters . . . . . 98c Ladies' Handbags ..... 49c Baby Buntings ......98c Crib Blankets ......98c Men's Dress Gloves .... 98c Men's Slippers ....... 98c 3 pc. Toilet Sets......98c Men's Billfolds ......98c Speedy Wheel Toys....98c Lovely Baby Dolls ..... 98c Pedal Cars ......98c Printing Presses . . . . . . . 98c Boys' Slack Socks ..... 49c | Men's Fine Ties ..... 98c Boys' Rodeo Belts . . . . . 49c | Silk & Wool Mufflers . . . 98c Men's Brush Sets . . . . . . 49c | Girls' Pajamas . . . . . . . 79c Children's Parka Hoods . . . . . 98c | Women's Handbags . . . . 98c

GIFTS UNDER 3.00 WEEK-END CASES

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Warm quilted rayons!

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# Engaged in U. S.

Baltimore, Dec. 17 (AP)-A threealarm fire today swept the upper floor and roof of a Julien P. Friez and Sons plant manufacturing pre-two squares away at the time. and Sons plant manufacturing pre-cision instruments for planes, naval vessels, and the army signal Only a pile of brick and dust remained where the twin-apart-

Defense Works

damage.

Origin of the blaze was undetermined, he said, but added "it spridiculous to coll this first state of the building at 20—the families of Raymond Roy, Frank Morgan, Mrs. Lily Schnetzer and Hubert Smith.

is ridiculous to call this fire the

try at the Squibb Institute for Alder and Pleasant streets, in the

Dr. Anderson said Fernholz was Coast Artillery armory, 125 West trying through research to obtain 14th street, New York city, ac-

menting on sterols. The chemist left his home Sat-

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Some people in Mississippi think I'm accusing them personally, but I'm not," said Joyner, who has threatened to take armed deputies on a raid into Desoto county and "chop down" alleged gambling establishments operating

Governor Paul Johnson of Mis-

Meeting of No. 2 Townsend

Name Is Filed

ick Weigele and Walter Raymond The Christmas exercises of the Alligerville chapel will be held Thursday evening, December 19, Gifts for only 25c school. There will be presents for

the children of the school. Also candy and oranges for the other children. The public in invited. Advent Service A mid-week Advent service will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street tomorrow evening, De-cember 18, at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of this last mid-week meditation will be "The Humble Heart

GRANGE NEWS

Will be Exalted by the Festival.

Ulster Grange Ulster Grange, No. 969, of Ulster Park will hold a pot luck supper and Christmas party in the hall The sign, guarded day and night on Wednesday evening, December Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. There will be no business session, but the lecturer will present a Christmas program, and there will be a tree. All Grange members and their families are invited and are asked to bring a

Cornell Hose Meting Regular meeting of Cornell Hose Co. will be held this evening sidered asking the governor for at 8 o'clock. All members are reaid if Sheriff Joyner "invaded" his quested to be present as officers for the coming year will be nom-

10 cent gift for each one attend-

ing for exchange at the Christmas

Edward V. Barton of 12 O'Nei street and Harold F. Conlin of 214 Flatbush avenue, Kingston, have filed a partnership certificate with the county clerk stating they are doing business under the name and style of Barton & Conlin.

Firm Name Given

Harry Harms, Jr., of 406 Washington avenue, has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that he is doing business at 45 Hurley avenue, Kingston, under the name and style of The Hudson Valley Auto Body Works.

## Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

have got you back. Oh, she was

vile, vile. Why did Bill bring her out here uninvited except that she is the sort of woman that men—"

Alice. "Did you have any success with Mrs. Benedict?" I realized that his voice was far too casual,

"why didn't you say this before?

Then she explained to Lieutenant Gregory, "I didn't want Bob to

"But the voices. Did you recog-

"I recognized Eve's, of course.

She was talking to a man, but his

voice was low. I thought at first that I recognized the man's voice

and then I was not sure. Natural-

" she added self-consciously, "I did not stay to listen."
"And then what, Miss Dunbar?"

"But that's all. I thought that

for some reason Bob had gone

back again to Eve's room. But, as

it must have been Kirk's voice I

Nobody looked at anyone else

sort of convention in that room,"

kept from falling over each other. We will have to get straight on the time element. As it is now,

tell us as nearly as possible the

Suspicion

you answer my question."
"I am trying to think. If Sally

clock for all of us to punch at

"Personal," Bob finished for

whose behavior might have struck you as strange?"

Alice looked from one door to

time of your visit to her room?"

observed. "Wonder how you

Lieutenant Gregory grunted. "Seems to have been a

but Alice rushed recklessly on. "I went to her room twice be-fore I really went in," she said.

YESTERDAY: First Aunt Maggie was murdered, and then, next day, Eve Benedict was found with a dart in her heart. Lieutenant Gregory seems to think Bill, who with his wife was giving the houseparty at which the tragedies occurred, must have done in Aunt Maggie. But although her beauty leads him to offer her every chance to clear herself, he is finding lovely Claire too close to Eve at the time of her death. And Sally, who is Bill's harassed wife, just has said more than she should.

### Chapter 36 Irate Copper

STRANGE to say, Lieutenant Gregory did not immediately follow up the opening I had given when I mentioned my conversation. The first time, as I came out of my own room, I saw Bob leaving—" Alice put her hand over the mouth, stopping the words too when I mentioned my converse tion with Eve. Instead of order-late. "Why, Alice," said Bob quickly "Why, Alice," say this before committed herself and the name Perhaps you've given me an of the person involved, he gave alibi. me a long, speculative look and said, "We will go into that a little later." It seemed to me that every but all this has been so upsetting." body in the room appeared a bit deflated by this anticlimax and Gregory, that Lieutenant Gregory derived know I had seen him, so I stepped some hidden satisfaction from the fact.

Some hidden satisfaction from the war inside my own door."

"What did you do next, Miss

'I Dunbar?"

"I waited a while. Then I went should like for Miss Dunbar to tell me how she happened to go to Mrs. Benedict's room. And before because I heard voices." we start I want to say that unless we can conduct this inquiry calm-ly and without a lot of interrup-after lunch," she admitted reluction it will be my duty to have the tantly lot of you sent to the tower and held on suspicion nize them?

"The tower?" Kirk echoed uncertainly. "The county jail, the big rock,"

Bill explained. "Right?" asked Lieutenant

We all sat there dumbly. This, we had begun to realize, was no ticket for traffic violation which we could hand over to Uncle Henry or to some other member of the family who had "influence." I said, I was not sure. Now I know it must have been Kirk's voice I This was something we had to take—or go to the tower.
"Now, Miss Dunbar," said Lieu-

as Alice made this pronouncetenant Gregory, "will you answer ment. "What-what was it?" Alice

gulped. "Why did you go to Mrs. Bene-

"Oh! Well, I went there for the same reason Claire did. I—that is —well, you see Claire and my same reason Claire did. I—that is —well, you see Claire and my brother are to be married. Eve group could have killed Mrs. Benedict. Mr. Dunbar, will you Benedict came out here uninvited for the express purpose of break-ing their engagement. She was a terrible person. She had no scruples and she appealed to the very worst in a man. She had been BOB reddened. "If I cannot, does it mean I will be under susafter my brother since before she picion of having committed the divorced her second husband—" murder?" vorced her second husband—" murder?"
"What happened to her first "You are already under sushusband?" Lieutenant Gregory picion. Everyone in the house who asked. "Did she divorce him?" cannot account for his or her "Not—until afterward. I mean whereabouts at the time of the tuntil after he disappeared." whereabouts at the time of the murder is naturally under sus-

not until after he disappeared." "What do you mean, disap- picion. But I would suggest that peared?"
"He just disappeared and nobody knows what happened to had only installed a watchman's

"Stick to the facts, Miss Dungiven intervals, it would be so
much simpler—"

"Well, I was just thinking," said
Alice, and a look of quickly veiled
craftiness came into her eyes,
"that he must have hated her ter"that he must have hated her terribly. Do you think he might have tated a long time, and Claire come back and killed her?" gazed at some point just above his

gazed at some point just above his head. Evidently she could not The question seemed to be addressed to no one in particular, bear to think that he had gone dibut I prayed Lieutenant Gregory would hold Alice to his original line of inquiry. With all that had "But"—Bob's expression brightenline of inquiry. With all that had happened at Wisteria Hall I did not feel that I could listen to two saw me come out and that later recitals of that ugly story in one on she heard Eve engaged in con-

versation with someone else. "Do you have any reason to think he might have come back, Miss Dunbar?" Evidently my stances," said Lieutenant Gregory. prayer was not to be answered.
"I do not believe this can possibly have any connection with also—"
"Mr. Dunbar, I suppose your conversation with Mrs. Benedict was also—" Benedict's death," my hus-

band objected. ttenant Gregory, immediate-picious, turned on Bill an-"We were to conduct this Benedict's room, are you sure you Lieutenant Gregory, immediately suspicious, turned on Bill aninquiry without interference," he heard nothing that aroused your suspicions in any way? You saw no one in the hall at any time reminded. "Sorry," Bill acknowledged.

"Mv mistake."
"Now, Miss Dunbar—"

### Red Herring

"WELL, you see," Alice began, and the spiteful gleam in her the stern-faced officer, and her she enjoyed this opportunity to give what she considered the low-down on Eve, "it all began with her first hopewages Even with a sern-laced officer, and her eyes dropped beneath his scrutiny. "I have told you everything I know," she said, a little sulkily.

Lieutepant Gregory n on Eve, "it all began with first honeymoon—Eve's, I again to Claire. "Miss Harper, are

When the story was finished, Lieutenant Gregory looked just a little sheepish as he inquired the rection?" whereabouts of Eve's second husband. No doubt, he guessed by then that Alice had simply been trying to divert suspicion from ask?"

"Because," Lieutenant Gregory
told her, "someone did go in that
town," Alice told him casually.

"Because," Lieutenant Gregory
told her, "someone did go in that
bathroom. Whether that person
day in Kingston.

Mrs. Archie H "Make a note to get in touch was there or not when you were in the bedroom remains to be

"I was only going to say that I when I examined the room just after the discovery of the murthing to do with Eve's death."

"Was she collecting alimony?" "Oh, yes," Alice breathed "Loads of it."

"Loads of it."

"Pretty good motive, anyway,"
said the officer. "Miss Dunbar,
when you went to Mrs. Benedict's
room, I gather that you meant to tell her to keep off the grass?" had to remain there? You would office "Yes, I wanted to tell her to have found him. There would office Mr

leave my brother alone. She—"
"Don't, Alice," Bob pleaded. "But it is true." Alice's voice rose shrill and high. "She would

It Pays to be Good Weeping Water, Neb. (A) - fruit the first or second year after For light-colored suede, use a There's a reason you see little it is planted is now a practical ac- small brush; dip it into carbon Johnny earrying grocery bundles complishment and can be obtained tetrachloride and scrub the suede Johnny carrying grocery bundles complishment and can be obtained for the neighbor lady and little from many nurserymen, according Wipe the excess carbon tetrachloride under the sacration of the it isn't because Christmas is so at the State Experiment Station cloth, which enables the near. The Lions club has offered here. While of no interest to com- amount remaining on the suede to prizes of \$10 each to the boy and mercial fruit growers, these dwarf evaporate before it can dissolve whose behavior during the trees are attracting much atten- any glue or gum with which the

tree that will not grow taller than Station.



Its Christmas!

"Alice," I cried, indignantly, as Bill opened his mouth to speak, then shut it resolutely, "you know Christmas time is jolly; I'm glad that it is so; that isn't true!"

"Of course," said Bob placating.

"Alice is just upset and doesn't

"Alice is just upset and doesn't

But, boy, the mistletoe. know what she's saying."

Lieutenant Gregory held up his hand for silence. "Let's leave personalities out of this," he told

Drinker-Waiter, I've been sitting here drinking cocktails for three hours. Bring me something to sober me up. Waiter-Yes, sir, I have your bill right here, sir.

Its Christmas!

Christmas comes with snow and With mistletoe and all that's

nice; her mouth, stopping the words too But gosh, it almost gives me chills

To think it also comes with bills. Lady (applying for maid)-I am very particular. I want a maid who

not answer back. Employment Agency Manager-I have just what you want-a former telephone operator.

Its Christmas!

"Dear Santy Claus," wrote little Ned, "I do not want a Christmas sled, 'Cause it, you bet, would mean for

Too blame much uphill work, you see.

Father (trying to read the paper)—What was that awful racket in the hall just now? Mother—One of the children fell

downstairs. Father (absently)-Well, you can tell the children if they cannot fall down the stairs quietly they will not be allowed to fall down them at all!

### Its Christmas!

She sent him a beautiful lamp shade Handfashioned from sheerest of lawns.

His present to her was a razor, Which he got with tobacco cou-

Small Child—Mother, why does the man hit the pretty lady with

the stick? Is he mad at her?

Mother-Shush! He isn't hitting her. He is the music director, and keeps time with the stick. Small Child-But why is she hollering then, Mother?

Its Christmas! The cheerful Christmas frame of

mind Is really quite an art; Some falks have "merry" on their

And murder in their heart.

Did he make it? A traveling man stopped overnight at a small upstate town, one of those places were trains don't really stop—they merely hesitate Its lone hotel opposite the railway station was kept by an aged darkey, who was proprietor, clerk, cook, waiter, bellhop, and every-

Traveling Man (retiring early) -Call me for the three-fifteen

train. Negro (hammering on the door, -Hey, boss, didn't yu-all left a call fo' de three-fifteen train? Traveling Man (sleepily)-Sure Negro-Well, suh, she's at de

### station now. Its Christmas!

In this joyous Christmas season, Though the skies be fair above; Young men's fancies-there's a

Lightly turn from thoughts of

Father-When George Washington was your age, son, he was a surveyor.

Junior-And when he was your age, Dad, he was President.

### Its Christmas!

When Aunt Amelia's socks arrive And ardor sinks to zero; Remember that the spirit's there, And wear them like a hero.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

WHITFIELD Whitfield, Dec. 16-A number from this place are planning to attend the Christmas exercises at the Mettacahonts Hall Wednesday

turned evening, December 18.
Whitfield school will hold its Christmas exercises at the school you quite sure you saw no one in the bathroom when you thought house Thursday evening, December 19, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Carl Henderson Claire seemed completely non-

daughter, Mrs. Rose Hornbeck, Mrs. Frankly Kelder and daughter, spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Herman Gazlay.
Mrs. Jerome Enderly and Mrs. William Anderson spent Wednes-

Mrs. Archie Hall Davis enterwith Frank Benedict as soon as we are through with this inquiry,"
Roberts was told.

in the bedroom remains to be proved But at some time after Mrs. Benedict was killed, some Mrs. Fred Volckmann was given

Roberts was told.

"But—" I began, then stopped, remembering Lieutenant Gregory's edict.

"Was?" he asked.

"Was?" he asked.

"Was!" I examined the room just the mur-Miss Marjorie Davis has been disposing of towels had been in

assisting at the post office at Cragsmoor for a few days, while Mr. and Mrs. H. Garrett were in New York. Mrs. Edith Whitman spent Fri-

day afternoon in Kingston and gave a talk at the Home Bureau Mrs. Jennie Barley was a caller have been no chance for him to escape, would there?"

at the home of Mrs. Arthur G. Davis, Friday afternoon.

Suede accessories, such as belts, Geneva,-A truly dwarf apple numerous inquiries received at the it with an art gum eraser or a rubber sponge.





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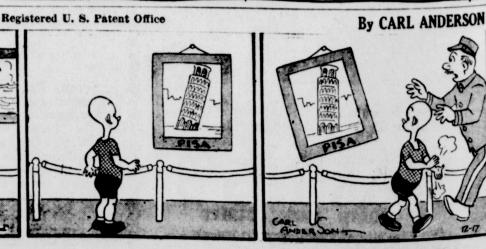
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a man can reach and that will bear buttons, and evening slippers, can be successfully cleaned at home. tion among amateur gardeners and home owners as indicated by the suede may be cleaned by rubbing

To be continued (Copyright, 1939, Medora Field Perkerson)

Apparently all my efforts at

Fred Shea and Peter Verhage

didn't bag any ducks, but a 25-

pound Buffalo fish saw to it that

they didn't return empty handed.

ice in a river and, when they row-

ed out to investigate, the fish

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flopped into their boat.

The huntsmen said they saw the fish wedged between two cakes of



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### OPTOMETRY Reported in Nazi Hands Marshall Reports Formation of Unit Opposed to War New Paltz, Dec. 17-About 120

New York, Dec. 17 (P)-Forma- Night of the Dutch Arms of the tion of the No Foreign War Com- Reformed Church held Tuesday mittee was announced today by night in the church parlor. Music Verne Marshall, editor of the Cedar Rapids, Ia., Gazette, who is classical selections directed by

chairman of the new organization. Charles Huntington and the Moon-The purpose of the committee, a shine Mountaineers under the leastatement said, is "to give articula- dership of James Feldt. Fred Van tion to that overwhelming major- Dusen was present and entertainity of American citizens which is ed. and President Peter H. Harp definitely on record as opposed to showed some technicolor moving our direct physical involvement in the present war \* \* \* " pictures. Professor A. B. Bennett, who was to have had a prominent

At its helm, besides Marshall, are O. K. Armstrong, Springfield, Mo., author, as director of organization, and Robert A. Lancaster, New York Investment Bank associate, a treasurer.

In a statement issued after a two-day organizational meeting here, Marshall said:

### Psychological Trend

"For months, out in Iowa, I Reformed Church, Peggy Grimm, have watched the development of Helen Van Alst, Mary a psychological trend toward ac- Mary Bevier, Betty Statts, Ethel tual and physical American par- Mae Tamney, Betsy Lent and Rosticipation in this war.

"The William Allen White Com- orated with blue candles, evermittee to Defend America by Aid- greens and sprays of natural blue ing the Allies has done an effec- cedar berries. The enjoyable evetive job of originating and develop- ning was brought to a close with ing exactly the same public psy- the grand march when every one chology as that which was care- received a gift as a memento to fully created during the war per- the occasion. iod preceding our declaration of hostilities, in April, 1917.

"In a large measure, the success of the White committee is due to Mrs. Roland Will spent the weekthe lack of opposition to its efforts. end at Albany with Dr. and Mrs. The masses of people who are ex-tremely fearful of their country's William G. Wilson, they attended a dinner at the Wellington Hotel given for Ohio State graduates. Newly appointed President Bevis of Ohio State made an address at catastrophic involvement in the current phase of Europe's incessant warfare have had no choice the dinner.

with a national audience. "It is the purpose of the No For-eign War Committee to provide that voice, to give articulation to the hopes and prayers of those innumerable millions of Americans who know that if they are dragged once again into the economic and political conflicts of the old world, only complete world chaos can re-

### Green Decorations which has been arranged by Mrs. Arthur Kurtz is to be held Tues-For Christmas Is Result of Custom

When you decorate your home business meeting preceding the to contribute \$3 to the Camp Fonda, C. Emerick, W. Van Voorwith holly and mistletoe this music will take place in the church Fire Girls; \$5 to the Christmas his, A. Martin, I. Wrolsen, G. Christmas, you will be following parlors. a custom that dates as far back of Stone Ridge called on Miss Eliza was made that \$26.38 was approas the Romans who hung greenery beth Brown Monday afternoon. in their dwellings in honor of Saturn, god of seed sowing, according to Dean L. R. Hesler, head of the University of Tennessee botany department

guests in a Christmas song pro-gram at 10 colors The song pro-gram at 10 colors The song pro-During a December festival to the mythical god, the ancients used green plants to decorate their homes in order to provide their homes in order to provide auditorium. The old fashioned carol cold weather refuges for the spirits of the woods he explained sing will be around the Christmas Jaffe and Mrs. May Smith highly John H. spirits of the woods, he explained. Later greenery was used for ditional entertainment has been making the evening pleasant. Christmas decorations.

hristmas decorations.

"One legend has it that Christ's night at 7:30 o'clock. The Normal the home of Miss Marion Lane on Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8 05, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 thought to be the Star-of-Bethlep. m. bloomed suddenly to form a few manager was bedded with plants. At His birth, one of the plants, thought to be the Star-of-Bethlep. m. bloomed suddenly to form a few manager was bedded with plants. At His birth, one of the plants, thought at 7:30 o'clock. The Normal the home of Miss Mariand Practice school will close Friday, December 20, for the holiday vacation and open again Monday, gifts from her friends. manger was bedded with plants. and Practice school will close Friday eventhis birth, one of the plants, day, December 20, for the holiday ning. Miss Lane received many of Cedar Grove have closed their home and will spend the winter in bloomed suddenly to form a January 6. wreath about his head. There followed then the decorating of

for weddings, he continued.

"Perhaps that's why mistletoe her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph is connected with kissing,"

related to the maples and sumacs. Mrs. George Hammesfahr in Wall-The tree bears small flowers, kill. white and in loose clusters. The istic which along with its red ber- and attended the Christmas meet- ning. The choir was under the suries makes it in demand for ing of the American Legion Auxili-

The mistletoe, also green at Christmas time, plays on the imagination, he said. It grows on a shrub attached as a parasite on many kinds of trees. Of the 100 ber 20 at 3 o'clock.

The Ladies Ald of the Red Third Ladies Ald of t kinds of mistletoe, one is com- Sewing on Thursdays in the fire ident; Evelyn Melius, vice presi- Saugerties Ministerial Association monly used in Tennessee-with rooms for Bundles for Britain will dent; Helen De Thomas, secretary

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By JOHN GROVER AP Feature Service Writer

cancer experimentally;

(3) studying cancer heredity.

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after transplanting to normal tis-

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one. Some strains of virus foster

### **NEW PALTZ** Crossword Puzzle

Ladies Night

attended the 31st annual Ladies

part on the program was unable

to be present, Jay LeFevre, Her-

man Glanz and Van Pine were

placed on the nominating com

mittee to report on officers for the

ensuing year to be given at the

next meeting, January 14. George

Rose was chef assisted by John Ashton, Chester Decker, Byron

Terwilliger and Arthur Polhamu

anna Atkins, the tables were dec-

Village Notes

New Paltz, Dec. 17-Dr. and

The N. S. V. Club was entertain-

Last year the Study Club gave

a Christmas musical program, so

many were the requests for another musical afternoon the club

has decided to give the program

over again this year. The program

day afternoon, December 17 in the

Dutch Reformed Church, where

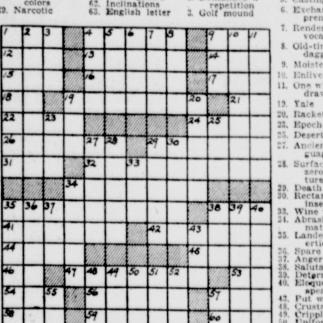
ed at the home of Mrs. Charles Hall Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wilsey of Highland called on Mrs. M. B.

Hasbrouck Sunday afternoon.

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SAUGERTIES

street, Friday night.

sure of hearing Mrs. DeWitt Clin- the 31 members present. This or- Vlierden, F. Weikel and D. Winnie. ton Seward's organ music. The ganization voted at this meeting Tenors are: J. McDonough, L

Baskets Fund; and \$5 to Christ-

prited during the month for child

tree, Thursday night. The music organizations is scheduled to english followed by a covered dish of the Girls' Hi-Y in the Sauger-

The second annual Christmas

the club will also have the plea- 12, a Christmas party was held by bour,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford mas Seals committee. A report

Christmas activities at the Nor- welfare work. The membership

mal school included a Tuesday committee reported 100 per cent.

morning assembly program and At the close of the business ses-

the caroling around the Christmas sion Santa Claus made his appear-

gram at 10 o'clock Tuesday in the a close with the committee, Mrs.

tree in front of the school an ad- commended for their efforts in

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Feeley cele- ton avenue, this village, and a stu-

Conn., spent the week-end with Schrader.

Mrs. Jesse Alexander of High-

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At the regular monthly meeting Thomas, P. Hackett, H. Cashdol-

of the American Legion Auxiliary held Thursday evening, December E. Gutheil, E. Teetsel, M. Trump-

suddenly ill at his home on Post Kolar, E. Longendyke and

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Waye, D. Praise, F. Shultz, J. Sinnott, H. Van Steenberg, D. Bowra, F. Mayer, O. Manning, W.

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home and will spend the winter in Valentine Wiesner of Washing- the southland. The Rev. Thomas Falshaw of

brated their 20th wedding anniver- dent at Ithaca College, Ithaca, the Methodist Church ga showy plants," Dean Hesler said.
Holly has been directly related to Christmas, but mistletoe has also been used to decorate homes

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Miss Helen Linacre of Norwalk

Trinaca College, Ithaca, the dress to members of the Mt. has completed his practice teaching assignment at the Spencer to Tuesday evening, December to Tuesday eve

Jesse Freese of Kingston was a the Civic Responsibility. s connected with kissing," the linacre.

Idean commented.

Mrs. Theresa Marcinkowski and called on his brother, Harry was assisted by Mrs. William Spent the week-end with Mr. and Freese, on Main street.

Werner and Mrs. William Down. The Christmas tree party concert of A Cappella Choir was Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge will held in the Saugerties High take place Tuesday evening in Odd

pervision of Donald Lockwood, place and a program of entertain-with Miss Marjorie Ayles of the ment will be enjoyed. Each memary. with Miss Marjorie Ayles of the ment will be enjoyed. Each mem-The Ladies Aid of the Reform- music department accompanist in ber is expected to bring a 10-cent gift to exchange and the meeting Contributions to the Christmas

have reached the sum of \$225.25. small yellowish-green persistent leaves and small flowers which give way to pulpy white berries. The mistletoes are related to the nettles, buffaloes and wild ginger.

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The mistletoes are related to the needy, money and Lockwood, director. The sopranos are: F. Burhans, T. Bitterman, G. Buono, M. Watson, S. formed Dutch parsonage on Main formed Dutch parsonage on Main

The Christmas exercises in the Saugerties Methodist Church will take place Sunday evening, December 22, at 7 o'clock. The program will list recitations and songs by the Primary Department and a pageant, "The Lost Christmas," will be presented by the junior and senior departments, supported by the church choir.

### leaves are evergreen, a character-land was in town Monday evening School auditorium last Friday eve- Fellows' Temple on Main street. The visit of Santa Claus will take

the choir are: Glenford Fish, pres- baskets fund sponsored by the

South Rondout, Dec. 17-At the recent meeting of the ladies of the South Rondout Methodist 'Church to form the Women's Society of Christian Service, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. H. Mencel; vice president, Mrs. E. B. Haines; corresponding, Mrs. John Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. J. Hotaling; department missionary education, Mrs. J. Wilson; vice president of local church activities, Mrs. H. Mencel. A rehearsal for the Christian

exercise will be held in the church Monday evening. Walter Andersen is spending a

few days at his home. The sympathy of the community extended to Miss Clara Van Steenburg, the principal of Connelly school, on the death of her mother.

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MARLENE DIETRICH in "SEVEN SINNERS" 2-IMPORTANT FEATURES-2

of the association was held December 10. The Rev. Dr. Clayton Potter, pastor of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church, was the guest Frederick W. Holcomb; first vice ments for the party were in speaker. He was introduced by Mrs. Hubert Brink and had as his topic "Keeping Christmas." The program included the singing of Mrs. Frederick Warren and vice The program opened with the Christmas carols.



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Personal Notes

# Mrs. F. W. Holcomb Olympian's Party

Re-Named President

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital were featured by members of The regular monthly meeting Auxiliary was held Monday, De- Olympian Club at the Christmas presidents from outlying districts reading of the legend, "A Friend of the county; treasurer, Mrs. A. of the Prince," by DuBois Rose; recording secretary, who was dressed in the costume of Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer; and old Palestine. Next followed "The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Origin of the Christmas Tree," Charles Keefe.

### President's Report

The annual report of the hospital auxiliary was read by Mrs. Holcomb, who is succeeding herelf in office. The report follows: As president of the Ladies' Aux-liliary of the Ulster County Tuber-Wales, Italy, Poland, Hungary, Austria, the latter culosis Hospital, I wish to present the following report on the wel-fare work which has been done for the patients at the hospital during the past year. during the past year.

memberships have increased, and with the dues re-creased, and the money collected ceived and the money collected the prosettia and the part it holds. in help the patients in a great many

ways.
The visiting committee has been active during the year, and a few "grab-bag" days have been arranged on visiting days. I want to thank Mrs. Bernstein, chairman, and the committee for their excellent co-operation.

Our movie fund has been used to very good advantage. We have had eight movies for the patients at the home of Mrs. Murphy. this past year, and have six more scheduled for the next few months. As this is a very worth by the Bachelor Spinster Ball while form of amusement for the patients, may I at this time thank committee that the Black Panththe many friends of the hospital ers of Middlebury College has and the patients who gave so gen- been engaged to play at the rously to this cause.

In addition to the movies, we ber 28. The 14-piece orchestra erously to this cause.

have had several skits and plays and soloist will appear at the Government which the patients have thorough- ernor Clinton Hotel at the annual y enjoyed. Mrs. Jacobson has dance of the Bachelors and Spinbeen chairman of the entertain- sters. Dancing will begin at 10 ment committee, and I wish to o'clock. thank her for the time and effort she has devoted to this commit-

### Occupational Therapy

Miss O'Sullivan has carried on Miss Ellen Van Slyke of "Rockher occupational therapy for another year, and as in the past, has for New York city. On Wednesdone a magnificent job. The pa-tients entered some of their work Beach, Fla., where they will spend at the Ulster County Fair and a month.
again this year took several blue Mr. and Mrs. Elberon Smith of and yellow ribbons. We are very Brooklyn were week-end guests of proud of their work and sincerely their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. hank Miss O'Sullivan for her un- and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, of tiring efforts in developing the Green street, work in her department, which is Jay LeFey considered a very important adjunct in the actual cure of tuber-culosis.

Lawrenceville School at Lawrence, N. H., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and

Through the kindness of Mr. Mrs. Jay LeFevre, of New Paltz. Gross, of the Governor Clinton Hotel, we had our sale in the hotel day from Eagle Brook School, to again this year, and were very spend the holidays with his parmuch pleased with the results. I ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutthe members of our auxiliary who Hutton, also a student at Eagle assisted at the sale.

We are hoping to get the book mate, Edward Douglas, to Stam- cannot past. It takes a great deal of time has left for Jamestown, Calif., fiance-to-be is living at too great to carry on this part of the work, where he will spend the Christmas a distance to be present. To quote Remember it is not thrown in holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George this letter: "Can my parents go church but outside of it. If there the organization have had many Durham of that city. other outside activities that have Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloom, fornounce the engagement, with my
kept them occupied in the past
were residents of Kingston, spent fiance two thousand miles away?
year, but we hope with the help of the week-end with Mrs. Bloom's He cannot come west until early League that the book committee will get underway very soon.

### Patients Remembered

The business and professional girls of the Y. W. C. A. are still remembering our patients on their birthdays. May I express my thanks to them at this time and tell them how gratefully their kind work is appreciated by the institution and the patients.

The appeal for Christmas last year was received with great reponse, and the patients were given the articles asked for by our faithful friend, Santa Claus. (Mr Lester Barth.) Christmas would not be complete without him, and I hope he will serve with us again this year and many more years to come. Our grateful thanks to Mr.

churches have given of their time for Christmas carols, and to all who have made this time of year and cheerful for our patients I wish to extend my thanks. As I look back over the past year I feel that with the few active members we have, we have

carried on our work just as we had planned. The county has built and naintains a beautiful hospital for the people who have contracted shirtwaist blouse with a well tail-tuberculosis. I feel that it is not ored collar. Last of all, see the only a pleasure but a privilege to simple flaring skirt with its wide, devote time to the welfare work smooth waistband. You may of our Ladies' Auxiliary, and I re- match or mix all three pieces, or gret that more public spirited wo- team up either the blouse and men in the county do not become skirt or the jerkin and skirt. nterested in this really worthwhile cause. May we carry on for only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, another year and continue to cheer 14, 15, 16 and 17. Size 13, jerkin the patients at the hospital as well and skirt, requires 2¼ yards 54 as we did in the year we are closinch fabric; blouse, 1% yards 39

Respectully yours, EMMA W. HOLCOMB, President, Ladies' Auxiliary.

### Club Notices

Temple Sisterhood

The postponed meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will be held Wednesday, December 18, at 2 o'clock, in the social hall FIT FOUNDATION PATTERN of the Temple. Election of offi- 9306 in your size, adjust it to your cers will take place. All members are urged to attend.

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### MODES of the MOMENT by Amy Porter

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Leaders in the holiday dress-up parade—the black wool evening coat, the light wool evening cape, both generously decorated with embroidery. The girl at the left is doubly dressed up with the Christmas party flower headdress her beau has sent her. It's of white carnations and red roses. The must piece

# TASTE by Emily Post\_

Not Necessary to Give Party to Jay LeFevre, who attends the

Correspondent, Whose Fiance-to-George Hutton, Jr., arrived tobe is 2,000 Miles Away, is Told

It is evident that many young Brook, will accompany his room- women believe an engagement committee re-organized by the ford, Conn., for several days be-nounced except at a party. Again ahead and give the party to ansome of the members of the Junior mother, Mrs. Mary Gallop, of 179 next summer. He will get here away together for their wedding League that the book committee Hasbrouck avenue. Mr. and Mrs. just a week before the wedding journey. Bloom had as their guests Miss But we don't want to wait to an-Esther Klein and Jack Rosenberg, nounce our engagement until that both of New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Henry of John street have left for Flor- rather the fashion to wait until a girl. ida, where they will spend the month or so before the wedding girls. Among those from Ulster coun- the date of the marriage at the ty who are vacationing at Dunessame time, keeping it a secret or din, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Charles making it known is a question Howland of West Hurley, Mr. and that for its answer depends solely Mrs. George Chase of Chichester and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bard of do think, however, that it would be saltless to give a party to an-

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"Heigh-ho, heigh-ho-and off to

nounce your engagement when he can't be with you. There is no reason, however, why your parents cannot announce it by sending word to the society editors of the newspapers. Meanwhile, they and he and you all write to relatives by MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE and intimate friends telling them of the engagement. This is the correct way to announce an engagement anyway! Whether a party is also given is a question of Shrimp Cocktail wanting to. Under the circumstances I suggest that you announce it as suggested, but wait Announce Engagement, as Many to have the party in honor of both Seem to Think, Says Emily of you as soon as he arrives for wedding.

### Confetti and Rice on the Bride and Groom

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to to Make Newspaper Announce- have your opinion about throwing confetti and rice outside of the always felt that such goings on at church were sacrilegious.

Answer: Throwing rice and old be authoritatively an-slippers-and in many localities, confetti-after the departing bride first of the year so that that comfore returning to Kingston. a letter asks me what is to be and groom is a long-honored cusmittee can function as it do in the Floyd Kelly of 60 Marius street done in a situation where the tom. That any one could think it sacrilegious is very strange to me. church but outside of it. If there is to be a reception some other place, of course the rice and confetti throwing would be saved for

### Flower Girls May Wear Satin Dear Mrs. Post: My young

Although it is true that it is daughter is going to be a flower There will be two flower The bride is wearing satin and announce the engagement and and the groom attendants velvet. the children would look best in taffeta but my sister thinks not

Answer: It is very difficult to answer without knowing anything about the style of the dresses. But think I should prefer satinthat is, a soft lingerie satin that would at least have somewhat the same texture as the bride's dress. Using taffeta, on the other hand, would be introducing a third material and I personally think this is too much of a mixture. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Announcing the Engagement." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York,

### DAILY MENUS

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teaspoons salt 1/3 teaspoon paprika ½ cup diced celery 2 tablespoons minced parsley teaspoons finely chopped 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

(optional) Mix the ingredients and lightly stuff the fowl.

### Festive Fruit Pudding (Pleasing to the Budget)

cup grated raw carrots cup grated raw potatoes cup flour

2 cup bread crumbs cup chopped suet

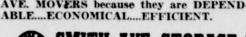
cup dark brown sugar cup molasses

teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon mace teaspoon cloves

teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon salt cup raisins cup chopped candied fruit

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# MOVING PROBLEM







ADAMS STREET

### Windsors to Sail To Bahamas: Have **Had Good Visit**

Miami, Fla., Dec. 17 (A) - The Duke and Duchess of Windsor terminate today their first visit to the United States since Edward

abdicated the English throne to marry "the woman I love."

Happy over the cordial reception they received here, the Windsors planned to sail at 5 p. m. (EST) aboard the yacht Southern Cross on the return trip to Nassau where the duke will reto Nassau, where the duke will resume his duties as governor of the Bahamas.

The duchess appeared virtually recovered from the effects of a major dental operation that brought the Windsors to Miami just a week ago. Dr. Horace L. Cartee said a "slight complication" that occurred after the Windsors moved from a Miami Beach hos-pital to the Miami Biltmore Ho-

tel had entirely cleared up.
Dr. Cartee removed an infected molar in an operation that necessitated scraping the jawbone. In the duchess' wardrobe on the

return trip will be three or four dresses, ranging in price from \$12.50 to \$25 that she purchased here. She bought the dresses yesterday after selecting several for approval during a shopping trip last Saturday.

The duke played golf yesterday with Gene Sarazen, former Brit-

ish and United States Open champion, and Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who treated Edward to a par-cracking exhibition.

Snead, having one of his good days, scored a six-under-par 65 that had the duke exclaiming his amazement. Sarazen, who had met Edward

in England, gave the duke a "play-ing lesson," working especially on the short game. The duke, after changing to a shorter grip for pitch shots, scored an 88 that in-cluded two pars.

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# Hitler Seems to Have Met Tartar in Person of Marshal Petain

More Shelter Provided London, Dec. 17 (A) - Herbert Morrison, minister of home securisaid today additional shelter ecommodations for 105,000 pers had been provided since Ocand the "worst of overowding in big shelters is now a ming of the past." Morrison,

peaking at the opening of an exbition of pictures of London life inder air raids, said 206,000 bunks installed and 200,000 nore had been delivered but were not yet installed because of a la-



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### Nazi-Swedish Pact For Trade Announced

Stockholm, Dec. 17 (A).—A new German-Swedish commercial pact is expected by government circles to increase trade between the two countries by about \$150,000,000 in 1941.

The agreement, announced last night, calls for a trade overturn of approximately \$480,000,000 next year.

Sweden will receive 5,700,000 tops of coal and coke processed. tons of coal and coke, processed steel and synthetic cloth, and

Germany will get much wood pulp and paper. Trade negotiations with Belgium and the Netherlands are expected soon. A two-month trade agreement with Norway also was disclosed.

### Ladies' Aid Meets

cers were elected: President, Mrs. chief of state. William Wood; first vice president, Mrs. Philip Maines; second vice president, Mrs. William Campbell;

This sensational move is said to have been coincident with a refusal by the marshal to allow Nazi retary, Mrs. Paul Barnum. Following the meeting refreshments hard-pressed forces in Libya and were served in the dining hall. Albania, Laval reportedly acted as mas candles and evergreens. Santa quest. made a visit distributing gifts to all present.

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# Has Not Met With Fuehrer's Favor

If Abetz Reports Petain Won't Cooperate, Hitler Might Occupy Entire Country

### By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Fuehrer Hitler would appear all unexpectedly to have encountered a tartar in the person of France's aged but agile dictator, Marshal Petain, who is trying to lead his people out of the wilderness of de-

The supposedly tractable old soldier suddenly has invited Ger-At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter, the following offi-hand man and heir to his office as

treasurer, Mrs. Rufus Kelder; sec- troops to pass through French ports to the aid of Mrissolini's Albania. Laval reportedly acted as which was decorated with Christ- intermediary for the Gorman re-

Now Nazi Envoy Otto Abetz is in Vichy, with a heavy guard of six-footer soldiers to investigate Nothing else a family buys has so large a part in family-well-being as food. How to choose, buy, and use food wisely when the family income is low is explained in Cornell bulletin E-236 which New York residents may obtain free from the Office of Publication, Roberts Hall Ithaca N. Y. and the ousting of the government, since Franco-German peace hasn't yet been concluded, but only the

### Why He Did It

But to my mind a matter of far greater importance than what Petain has done is why he did it what gave him the courage to do it. That I believe must be Abetz's big problem.

I suspect that there's studied method in the old marshal's gamble. There is protruding from his sleeve somet'aing which looks suspiciously like an ace. The fact that Hitler is approaching the situation cautiously would indicate that he, too, sees the ace—of which

Petain's discuissal of Laval isn't surprising. As long ago as last October I reported in this column that Laval was ambitious, and that from personal contact with him I thought he would be a tough opponent in a poker game. That was the time that he arranged the meeting between Petain and Hitler to discuss, Franco-German cooperation. In short, Laval is getting the credit in many quarters

of hungering after his chief's job. In this connection it is important to note that Laval has been strong for cooperation with Germany, and that he long has been bitterly anti-British.

### No Intention of Sacrifice

Now the moral of the present imbrog'no would seem to be that Marshal Petain, while undoubtedly willing to cooperate with Hitler within limits, has no intention of sacrificing his country on the Nazi altar for the sake of placating Germany. Among other things he has indicated that he will not join Nazicom in making war on Brit-

And where does Marshal Petain as leader of a crushed and defeated nation get the pluck to defy the conqueror of most of Europe?

I personally believe Petain's strength lies in the fact that France's colonial empire is still intact and unconquered.

There is small doubt that this great empire with its wealth of materials and man power could be thrown to the aid of Britain by a mere wave of Petain's hand.

Many of the colonials are strongly pro-British, some already have declared their willingness to fight with Britain. Mandated Syria, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, French West Africa, and many more-what a team of allies for

Petain's chief of military and political affairs in Africa is the great General Maxime Weygand. He is a powerful leader and, so far as has appeared, he is a pat-riot who will follow the orders of his government. There are many observers who feel that the pro-British sentiment in French Africa is strong enough so that if Wey-gand gave the word to join the British, the people would follow. But there is no indication that the general will move excepting under orders from his chief in Vichy.

### Fears Colonial Actions

Hitler knows and Britain knows that should the French colonies swing to the British it would shatter the Axis hopes of gaining control of the all-important Mediterranean area which is one of the principal foundation stones of Britain's imperial might. No won-der then that both Britain and Germany have been straining every nerve to win these French

possessions over.

There you have Petain's strength. That's why he has dared so greatly in the face of the great German military machine. He will keep his bond with Hitler so long as Hitler keeps his bond with France, I should say, for that's Petain's code of honor.

We might even see the marshal patching up his row with Laval and taking him back. But the French chief of state has demon-strated that he has the courage of his conviction.

Germany Will Try Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 17 (A)
"Germany will bend every effort win the war," Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels told workers in the Blohm-Voss ship-yards here today, declaring that "today nobody can stop the Reich" from realizing a complete victory.

## Ousting of Laval Sammons, Krom File Papers DEATHS LAST NIGHT



FRANK SAMMONS

WILLIAM KROM

Two of Kingston's "finest" are in the draft for the new federal army. Policeman Frank Sammons filled out and filed his questionnaire Jo Relieve some time ago, while Officer William Krom, who is on bank duty, filed his with the Kingston Selective Service Board this week. Officer Sammons is a regular member of the police department, while Officer Krom is serving as a special. He stands second on the police civil service list for appointment to the regular force.

(By The Associated Press) Henry Holtzmann New York-Henry Holtzmann, 77, one of the group which organ-

## ized the Zionist movement in the United States.

Death for Hoarders

Rome, Dec. 17 (A)-Food hoarders will be punished by death in "more serious cases," the govern-ment announced today as Fascist party leaders undertook to keep a strict watch over supplies, ra-tioning and prices. The announce-ment followed by 24 hours a conference between Premier Mussoli ni and Fascist Secretary Adelch Serena, who said his party followers were ready for a winter "battle on the internal front."

Common causes of custard fail-ure are cooking too long or cooking at too high a temperature. The custard should be set in a pan of hot water and baked in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, only until it is set of when a silver knife inserted in it comes out clean.

tries must be accompanied by an slavia.

Agreement Is Necessary agreement, signed by the receiver, Vichy, France, Dec. 17 (P)-The not to re-export the goods. The government ordered today that countries are Bulgaria, Spain, Finany French or French empire land, Ireland, Portugal, Rumania, products exported to nine coun-

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# Favored Liberty High to Meet Maroon Team Here Thursday Redskins Won 1st Perfect Bowler Game in Surprise

Rossmen Oust Newburgh From Undefeated, 35-20; Tribe Is Expected to Win

Upset Last Week

Kingston High School's stock in the DUSO Basketball League will receive another tough test Thursday night at the Myron J. Michael School court when the Liberty Redskins appear here at 8:15

When Liberty dropped a 25-24 game to Monticello in the season's debut, nothing of importance was expected from the Tribe. Since that opening tussle, however, Li-

Monticello's second straight. Kings ton is the last place club with two setbacks and no victories.

In the Newburgh-Liberty clash Friday the Redskins found themselves up against a tall quintet from the Hilly City but that defect didnot stop the cagers of Bill fect did not stop the cagers of Bill

defeated Port Jervis a week earlier by 28 to 16. Liberty led at the end of the third session by 27-6 and then in the final chapter managed to score a few points and safeguard a commandable.

Clearing House and safeguard a commandable margin of victory.

The Maroon and White cagers

with the exception of Ball who has scored more than any other forward, Kingston must force its looked impressive for the Kias-

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llenville at Newburgh Liberty at Kingston Port Jervis at Middletown

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Boston - Joe Louis, 20214, heavyweight champion, stopped Al McCoy, 18034, Boston, (6); Hol-man Williams, 15134, Detroit, out-pointed Frank Britt, 152, Fall 152, Boston, outpointed Tony Ferry, 192, Fall River, (6).

Newark, N. J.—Gus Lesnevich, 178, Cliffside, N. J., knocked out Jack Marshall, 184, Dallas, Tex.,

141, Devon, Conn., outpointed George Zengaras, 134%, New La making the declarity of the dec New York, (8)

strong, 125½, Toronto, and Bobby (Poison) Ivy, 127, Hartford, (Preacher) Roe and cash, officials of the Columbus American As-

Trenton, N. J.-Freddie (Red) Cochrane, 142, Elizabeth, N. knocked out Vince Delia, 132, should fail to meet 1941 require-Trenton, (3); Minnie Demore, 131, ments. Triplett starred in the Trenton, knocked out Lou For- Columbus outfield for two seatuna, 138, Philadelphia, (2).

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CAR REPAIRS ON CREDIT -



Larry Petersen, Jr., of Wrentham street has set the town wild, berty has showed power. Last Fri- Since Petersen's 300 game at the day in Liberty the Redskins Central Recreation alleys Saturtrounced Newburgh by 35 to 20, day afternoon everyone who plays has been "at it." Petersen's game is the third in local bowling his-Monticello rocketed to the top Bob Hanley and Tommy Carroll. Ensign ..... 139 151 128 in the standings over the idle The score, made in open competi-Middletown quintet by taking El- tion between five-man teams, does lenville to the tune of 28 to 16, rating.

### Sports Roundup

Schaller Jr. . . 148 151 127 New York, Dec. 17 (P)—Clayton Trodler .... 139 107 137 Schaller, Sr. 147 153 131 Heafner, sensational young North With Bud Cooper playing a dazzling brand of ball all the way, particularly on defense, Liberty stopped the N.F.A. club cold. The Ken Overlin's manager who score at the half was 19-6. Liberty limited Newburgh to one field goal in the first half.

Cooper Shines

Not only did Cooper pace the winners defensively but also with his scoring eye, collecting seven markers. The club plants one field of the Connecticut the other night to get hitched, is honeymooning in Miami.

Mary Hardwick, England's No. 1 tennis player, is due today for her pro tour with La Marble.

New York Georgetown alumni and Meadows and the rest took Bowl game. . . A merican Hawkins ... 168 180 165 513 up and went to town against a favored Newburgh club which had prexy Will Harridge let Umpire

St. Joseph High School of Vic- Keiffer ..... 190 199 toria, Tex., wants a post-season Williams .... 148 game with any championship Petersen, Jr. 150 dropped their second straight last Catholic team. . . Also, the Friday in Port by 35 to 23. The locals managed to look a little improved but will have to do a lot of improving before many wins are chalked up for them in DUSO. The locals managed to look a little improved but will have to do a lot of improving before many wins are chalked up for them in DUSO. The New Britain (Conn.) highs, the local provided their tifth locals are construed their tifth locals are construed their tifth. chalked up for them in DUSO who have just captured their fifth League competition.

League competition.

Minus enough scoring forwards for a post-season opponent. state championship, are looking Myer ..... 223 185 177

guards and centers to handle the offensive attacks which isn't always successful. In two games Ball, Sagendorf and Leudtke have price. . . . Larry MacPhail of the men and judging from these two battles these three boys will be and Chicago meetings from being Kuehn ..... 188 176 178 Following are the first ten in kick out of reading how this guy McEntee .... 169 or that is going to move in on Smith ..... Mike Jacobs. . . . Gentlemen, it just can't be done. . . . Happy O'Brien, Boston's touring caddy (who has seen them all) says Sammy Snead is tops. . . . The minute the Sugar Bowl game is over, Maj. Bob Neyland of Tennessee will start worrying about those five fleet sophomore backs Alabama showed him this year.

Today's Guest Star

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia
Evening Bulletin: "Judge Landis
not only saved Rufe Melton from Fein ...... 203 165 191 the Dodgers, but with his deciding vote saved the fans of Phila-Modjeska . . . 159 delphia from exposure to 28 night games next season.

### Sports Cocktail

Lefty Gomez is plenty burned up about those stories that he's on the Yankee trading block. . . . Vic Wall, the clever sports columnist of the Springfield (Mass.) Union, always refers to Rabbit Maranville as the "little Peter Pan of baseball." . . . Burleigh Grimes (barred from baseball for a year) has established himself on a 354-acre farm at Trenton,
Mo. . . . Ernie Pinckert of the Robinson . . . 189 166 Washington Redskins wealthiest player in pro football. He owns a \$6,000 custom built Boessneck .. 119 auto and has just completed a Rowland .... 159 River, Mass., (6); Bill Weinberg, \$100,000 apartment house in Los Angeles.

### All America Line

What are the Dodgers going to do next summer when Alex Kampouris (the only Greek in the New York—Al (Red) Moffett, Italians as Dolf Camilli, Cookie

In making the deal with the St. Louis Cardinals that sent Out-Toronto-Jackie (Spider) Arm- fielder Coaker Triplett to the Nasociation club were assured of assistance in the outfield if the remaining contingent of pasturers

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Frye, secretary, and Wesley Frank

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City League

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man's 15-16 Rosendale vs. Imm. Con-

December 30 13-14 Saugerties vs. Holy Name

### 165 191 559 165 171 487 Schmidt Resigns **Position as Coach** Ferraro .... 216 215 231 662 Total ..... 879 901 959 2739 Of Ohio State Saehloff ... 152 ... 123 275 Luedtka ... 165 152 ... 317

317 336 Five Helpers Also Tender Resignations; Schmidt's Record Stands at 39 Wins, 16 Defeats

Columbus, O., Dec. 17 (AP) -345 Ohio State University's athletic 493 board hung a "coaching staff 119 wanted" sign today in front of the Rowland .... 159 199 137 495 huge gray football stadium where Spaulding ... 201 185 175 561 301,000 fans watched the Bucks play five games this year. Resignations of Head Coach Total ..... 839 884 833 2556

Francis A. Schmidt and his five Wood ..... 178 181 219 578 assistants were accepted last night, clearing out the entire de-535 partment which has been under fire because of the most disastrous 190 582 season in 15 years, four victories

Morrissey ... ... 173 ... 173 and four losses. Along with Schmidt, who had Total ..... 881 878 950 2709 just finished his seventh year at the Buckeye helm, went Ernest R. Godfrey, line coach since 1929; Sidney Gillman, end coach; Fritz 183 495 Mackey, freshman coach; Eddie 137 494 Blickle, backfield coach, and Go-Petersen .... 175 164 157 496 mer Jones, center coach. Mackey Rice ...... 202 219 201 622 will be retained as baseball coach. while Blickle stays on as assistant

Total ..... 888 884 883 2655 basketball mentor. Of the assistants, all were former Ohio State stars except Blickle, who is a graduate of Ohio 148 481 Wesleyan.

Kellenberger. 176 182 220 578 Western Conference title in 1939, points so far. Total ..... 820 844 866 2530 finished in a tie for the crown on another occasion, was fourth four date: Thomas E. Ricketts will head times and sixth once. the Gloversville-Johnstown club of

Schmidt, former Texas Chris- Maybrook ...... 8 the Canadian-American League tian mentor, said he had no plans Washingtonville . . 4 for the future, He declared, how- Monticello . . . . . 4 again in 1941, being re-elected at a meeting of the directors. H. Tremaine Silvernail is first vice
president. Ludgo. Arthur. Aulisi president; Judge Arthur Aulisi, outstanding football tutor.

When ancient Rome fell to Al- done to the stands at Borchert ber of the University of Iowa's treasurer. Season tickets, which aric he demanded three thousand Field, home of the Milwaukee alumni "I" club, last week. The will be ready prior to Christmas, pounds of black pepper as part of American Association Brewers, by a recent storm.

### Statistics Indicate How Joe DiMaggio Won Crown

Jolting Joe Finished With Joe Louis Wins Fine September Spurt: Yanks Are Low in Hitting

Chicago, Dec. 17 (A)-Baseball fans have known since the season's close that Jolting Joe Di Brown Bomber Appears Maggio of the New York Yankees won the 1940 American League batting championship-but the official circuit hitting averages, released today, provide some interesting data on how the big outfielder won his second straight 154 306 hitting title.

the lead most of the season, and indoor boxing season. 344 to Radcliff's .342.

the late season when pitchers normally are the toughest, also had Boston Garden. the longest hitting streak of the more than his 1939 total. He also he had taken enough punishment. had a total base figure of 318 and McCoy balkad at first, for his

Two Are Tied

Boston and the pennant win-ning Detroit Tigers tied for the Coy's shifty style prevented the club batting title at .286, with the Stalking Louis from doing much Yankees at the bottom of the damage with his deadly right. standings with a collective mark Twice during the bout, originally of .259. Two of Detroit's big guns listed for 15 rounds, the champion, .340 to tie for fifth place.

most valuable player through a gave McCoy a severe shaking up season in which he played the out-field after years at first base, took the honors for home runs, making 41 Proving he has a competition of commission for the time be-181 515 Bengal star knocked out 15 of his said shortly after the end.

137 486 circuit clouts in September during ... 303 the Tiger flag drive. He also led 182 182 in total bases with 384. Jimmy 149 466 Foxx of Boston was second in homers, with 36, just three more 189 516 second from the figure flag drive. Then I had to the league will be inactive until the week of January 6. The schedule for that week is as follows:

Others in the ranking play-off positions are Congregationals and Clinton Avenue.

Due to the Christmas season the league will be inactive until the week of January 6. The schedule for that week is as follows:

Woodstock Presbyterian 5 19 210 ing 41. Proving he has a competi- ing.

tate championship, are looking for a post-season opponent.

Near and Far

The three members of the Boston College football team who were drafted by the pros are willing to take a fling at it—for a post-season opponent.

Total

Sacks Garage (0)

Myer ... 223 185 177 585

Burger ... 168 184 164 516
Ballard ... 140 182 177 499
Martin ... 169 166 171 496
Mergendahl ... 151 225 156 532

Total

St. Peter's ... 18 0 1.000
St. Mary's ... 13 5 .722
Immaculate Concep. ... 13 7 .611
Myer ... 223 185 177 585
Burger ... 164 Williams, led in runs scored, 134. McCosky led in triples, getting 19, while another hit-box there. Detroit's Rudy York.

Boston's Ted Williams, led in runs scored, 134. McCosky led in triples, getting 19, while another hit-box there. Detroit's Rudy York.

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Burger ... 168 Well with the third best homer hit-box there. Detroit's Rudy York.

Boston's Ted Williams, led in runs scored, 134. McCosky led in runs scored, 134 McCosky led in runs scored, .500 each had the most hits, 200. George Case of Washington .444

again led in stolen bases, pilfering 35, with Mike Kreevich of Chic-

### **Holy Name Wins** 4th Straight Game

Wilbur Cagers Score 53-13 Win Over St. Colman's

The Holy Name quintet of Wilbur, paced by Myers and Letus, chalked up their fourth straight victory in the Catholic League last Holy Name won 53 to 13 over St. Colman's. In the other game St. Mary's defeated St. Peter's by 34-25.

Although limited to 13 points the highest total to date in the the better team. Knute Beichert launched the

found the hoop for 11 points. Tony Reinhardt paced the losers with 10 markers.

Holy Name (53): Myers 15, Shader 2, Gerrow 8, Letus 13, Kennedy 9, Byrnes 6. St. Col-St. Colman's (13): Watzka 8, Heneberry 2, O'Bryan 0, Nerone 2, Tiano 1. St. Mary's (34): Madden 2, Noble 0, Williams 1, Coughlin 7, Krum 8, Dougherty 5, Beichert 11. St. Peter's (25): Menzel 2, Norton 5, Maurer 0, Coughlin 4, Mellert 4, Reinhardt 10.

# Maybrook Leads

First 10 Scorers

the first ten highest scorers, peated his denial in somewhat Wurtsboro of the Orange-Sullivan more emphatic terms, saying the in last place. Only one win has been registered in seven games. of the Yanks' farm chair, and

During his seven years here, die Bock 62 and Hank Krom with ested in one player with a broken chmidt's team won 39 games, 62. "Yutch" Meadow, sensational back and another with a broken Schmidt's team won 39 games, 62. "Yutch" Meadow, sensational back lost 16 and tied one. He won the Liberty High ace, has collected 75 arm?"

# By T.K.O. in 5th

Stale After Long Layoff From Activity; McCoy Gives Joe Trouble

By BILL KING

Boston, Dec. 17 (A)-Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis ap-811 2449 He took the championship with peared convinced that idleness an average of .352 in 132 games brings nothing but rust as he preafter a fine September perform- pared today to undertake the long ance which saw him pass both series of monthly title defenses Rip Radcliff of St. Louis, who had planned for the remainder of the

Luke Appling, the Chicago White The Brown Bomber, just back Sox shortstop. Appling fell short by finishing with a mark of .348, good for second place, while Ted Williams of Boston slipped in gained his title from Jimmy Bradshead of Radcliff with a mark of dock in 1937, renewed his fistic 144 to Radcliff's .342. operations against the much DiMaggio, hitting brilliantly in smaller Al McCoy, of Boston, last night before a 13,334 crowd at the

It took the champion, who had year for the league, going through a weight advantage of more than ing leg muscles. 23 games without getting the bane 21 pounds, five rounds to damage of all batsmen, the "horsecollar."

Among DiMaggio's 179 hits for the year were 31 home runs, one the year were 31 home runs, one the bad taken around pulls around.

made 28 doubles and nine triples.
His batting mark of .352, however, left eye, but finally was prevailed was 29 points under the brilliant agent which gave him the 1939 batting crown.

His batting mark of 352, nowever, left eye, but large the bell that sounded for the sixth round, thereby giving Louis a technical knockout verdict.

Both blows were diffective. The Greenberg, voted the league's first one, in the opening round, most valuable player through a gave McCoy a severe shaking up

154 181 515 Bengal star knocked out 15 of his said shortly after the end.
171 137 486 circuit clouts in September during "That McCoy gave me plenty of Thomas .... 182 182 in total bases with 384. Jimmy Dawkins ... 158 159 149 466 Foxx of Boston was second in Auchmoody .. 203 174 139 516 homers, with 36, just three more than the third best homer hithan and I know I missed plenty of those blows, as anyone

Billy Conn, the light heavy weight champion, would surrender that title immediately and start preparing himself for an outdoor engagement with Louis in New York next summer.

### Deal Is Looming Between Yankees And Brooklyn Club

Reports Indicate That Gomez and Pearson Are Tagged for Dodgers; Reds Interested

New York, Dec. 17 (A)-Larry while their opponents rolled up MacPhail denies everything, and Ed Barrow won't admit any more league, St. Colman's didn't give up completely. But in offensive style the Holy Name quintet was by far enough smoke clouds hanging over the offices of the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers St. Mary's cagers to a well-earned these days to indicate some sort over St. Peter's. Knute of a baseball deal must be on the

> The New York city papers have been full of rumors for days. The first concrete evidence that there was something behind them came out yesterday when MacPhail and Barrow met in the Yanks' office and discussed Lefty Gomez and Monte Pearson, pitchers reported to be on the auction block.

First, MacPhail said the Dodgers weren't interested in them, and that he wouldn't be seeing Barrow until late this week. When reporters gathered in the New York office later, the Yankees' president remarked, "Why, Mac-Phail was in here this morning. Mid-Hudson Loop and we discussed both players. I told him they would not be sold on a 'look' basis. It was to be cash Three Local Players Among on the barrel head. But we gave them permission to get the doctors' reports from Johns Hopkins

on both players."
When this information was re-Despite three players listed in layed to the Brooklyn bost, he re-Basketball League is entrenched suggestion of a deal had come to High scorers for the Wurtsboro winding up, "Why should the club are Charlie Bock with 67, Ed- Brooklyn baseball club be inter-

That, at least, established these Following are the standings to points—that the two pitchers are for sale, and that all the other American league clubs apparently 1.000 have waived on them. Barrow all .571 revealed that Secretary Gabe Paul 500 of the Cincinnati Reds had shown .375 enough interest in Pearson to ask .375 his 1940 salary.

Damage estimated at \$1,800 was ace, was made an honorary mem-

## GOOD BASKETBALI

2: Coordination

By CLAIRE BEE Long Island University Coach

You don't shoot baskets with your feet-but you won't get a chance to shoot many unless you learn proper coordination in foot-

Over Al McCoy That's why these paragraphs come before we even mention shooting technique. You must have footwork to be able to get around the



floor properly, both on offense and defense, and there are certain exercises which will help you get proper coordination.

Before you ever pick up a ball in practice sessions at the start of the season do a little shadow boxing, rope skipping, and practicing of sprinters' starts. Fencing exercises also are a help in strengthen-

To loosen and strengthen your arms for their strenuous basketball duties a little medicine ball throwing each day is a big aid. You'll be surprised how easily a basketball handles after tossing those weighted

### **Lutherans Hold** Dartball Lead

No Games Are Scheduled

team retained its hold on first place in the Men's Federation League last week despite three setnue Baptists. The Lutherans lead Hurley ...... 16 8 .640 now by one full game.

Despite three losses Trinity fail-

stock at Trinity Methodist. Glen-

Following are the complete is sults of last week: Albany Avend Baptist 3, Trinity Lutheran 0 Glenford 2, Hurley 1; Port Ewer 2, Preshyterian 1. Until January 6

The Trinity Lutheran dartball

Okames Are Scheduled 2, Presbyterian 1; Fair Street 2

St. James 1; Clinton Avenue 1

Lake Katrine 1; Congregational 3

Woodstock 0; Trinity Methodist 3 Ulster Park 0. Wurts Street Bap

Congregational ..... 17 10 .630 Clinton Avenue ..... 15 9 .620 St. James ..... 16 11 .590 Glenford ...... 14 13 .520

Hurley at Port Ewen; Presbyterian at St. James; Fair Street at Lake Katrine; Clinton Avenue at er, returned home from a deer Trinity Lutheran; Albany Avenue Baptists at Ulster Park; Wurts la of Michigan after bagging a Street at Congregational; Wood-

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HOUSE—nine rooms, all improvements; garage; \$35. Phone 1810-R.

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### Instruction

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The Annual Meeting of the Stock-colders of The First National Bank of holders of The First National Bank of Rondout for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the bank-ing house, No. 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, Tuesday, January 14, 1941, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

L. BEERES Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 13,

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The National Ulster County
Bank of Kingston, for the election of
directors and for the transaction of
such other business as may properly
come before the meeting, will be held
at the Banking House Building, 41
John Street, in the City of Kingston
on Tuesday, January 14, 1941, from
5 to 6 P. M.
CHARLES SNYDER CHARLES SNYDER Cashlet

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 13, 1940.

The Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of Directors and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 22 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 14, 1941, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 13, 1940.

H. D. FAGHER

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of
the State of New York National Bank
will be held at the Banking House,
Kingston, N. Y., on the 14th day of
January, 1941 for the election of directors, for the ensuing year and for the
transaction of such other business as
may come before the meeting.

Polis open from 11 A. M. to 12
Noon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ABERNETHY, ABEL B.—Pursuant to an order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Abel B. Abernethy, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to exhibit 'o same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned, Katherine E. Abernethy, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at 159 Pearl Street, in the said City of Kingston on or before the 18th day of January, 1941.

Dated, July 15th, 1940.

KATHERINE E. ABERNETHY Administratrix

CASHIN & EWIG. Attorneys 270 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO EREDITORS

VAN KLEECK, DE WITT—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against DeWitt Van Kleeck, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of her Attorney at or before the 10th day of April, 1941.

Dated, October 8th, 1940.

ELLA VAN KLEECK
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Goods, Chattels and Credits which were of DeWitt Van Kleeck, Deceased LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Attorney for Admx with the Will Annexed 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE TO EREDITORS

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A RESOLUTION

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
At a regular meeting of the Board
of hublic Works of the City of Kingsfounded on November 19, 1940, the
following Resolution was adopted;
RESOLVED, that the rules and regulations of this Board be amended to
require that before connections may be
made to sewer laterals which connect
with the city's sewers and have been
extended by the city from the sewer
to the street curb, the sum of \$10.00
for each such connection be paid to the
city by the benefited property owner;
that the plumbing inspector shall hereside size a permit for connecting to
said sewer lateral only upon receipt
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A. FOSTER WINFIELD Assistant Secretary of the Board of Public Works Copy of resolution passed at the regular meeting of the Board of Public Works held December 13, 1940:
WHEREAS, the Estate of Orlando V. Wood is the owner of certain real property situate on the Northwesterly corner of Broadway and East Chester Street in said City of Kingston; and WHEREAS, it appears that that property runs from about the corner of Jansen Avenue in a southerly direction toward Broadway; and WHEREAS, it appears that there is no sidewalk on the property for a distance of about 133.29 feet from the said northwesterly intersection of Broadway and East Chester Street; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the power contained in the Charter of the City of Kingston, and in particular section 4b of Section 145 thereof, said Board and long enough to keep his legs of Kingston, and in particular section 4b of Section 145 thereof, said Board of Public Works has power to cause sidewalks on the streets to be "raised, leveled, curbed, graded, flagged, graveled, panked and repaired":

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the said Orlando V. Wood Estate lay a sidewalk of blue stone or concrete on said East Chester Street along its property for a distance of 133.20 feet, said sidewalk to be of the same width as that part said estate which now has a sidewalk, and to run 133.20 feet from the Northwesterly intersection of East Chester Street until it meets the sidewalk already upon and along said premises of the Orlando V. Wood estate, and that the same be completed on or before the 30th day of December, 1940; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that

Quickies



'Buyin' that Freeman Want Ad used car wuz a cinch-th' missus thinks I bought it because we got a two-car garage!"

# Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December ROBERT C. MURRAY Assistant Cashier Keep Soldiers Gifts Within 'Regulations'



She gives her soldier friend gloves for Christmas. They're pig-

skin slip-ons, slit at the side.

By ADELAIDE KERR (white linen cambric marked with AP Feature Service Writer his initials. (No flossy monograms Is there a soldier in your life for an army man.) The only tie

this when he's on parade.

There's a whole flock of inex-If there is, take heart, for story is written for you. The gift merchant has assembled pensive gifts designed to keep the Soldiers as well as draftees in Uncle Sam's army. They can be divided simply into three piles, labelled "feed him," "clothe him," thread. Another is a rubber steam of the soldier and his clothes in trim.

his feet against heavy army boots life will

Or remember him with khaki

Since doughboys get as hungry

as small boys, the soldier in your

life will probably cheer for a present he can eat. So consider

# County Tax Budget Is Below 1940

(Continued from Page One)

Board of Supervisors since and the adoption of a resolution offered Monday evening by Supervisors Howe, Baltz and Laicher author-izing the establishment of the "Public Health Nurse Fund" of \$12,000 for the employment of five county nurses is the culmina-

tion of the appeal.

The resolution asked for an appropriation of \$12,000 for employment of five nurses and for expenses for the year 1941. An appropriation of \$6,000 from funds now in the hands of the county treasurer and not otherwise assigned was made and in addition \$6,000 was included in the budget to be raised by taxation. fund is to be known as the Public Health Nurse Fund. The cost will be reduced to \$6,000 through the state aid which will match the \$6,000 of county money.

The public nurse service will be available to all persons of the county and is not considered a "welfare" measure. Any person who needs nursing aid temporarily is eligible for such assistance and persons who have every means to employ a nurse may call upon the service as an emergency measure pending the time they can secure the services of a private nurse. The nurses will also devote time to aiding persons who cannot afford a private nurse and will in general be available to promote the general health of the county.

Mrs. Oxholm pointed out that many people in the county do not possess the means of employing a private nurse and in such instances the county nurse may remain in attendance to aid and instruct members of the family in the care of the ill person. Another duty will be to make themselves available in pre-natal work and also to assist mothers at times of child-birth. Emergency work to aid physicians in case of accident in families and many other duties will come under the jurisdiction of the county nurses. Follow up work in the study of tuberculosis and other diseases will also be a part of their work. The Board of Supervisors made

available funds to employ five nurses at an annual salary of \$1,600, \$3,000 for travel expenses, \$600 for equipment and supplies \$200 for telephone service and stationary and \$200 for contingencies. Supervisor John Wadlin, chair-

man of the Board of Supervisors, praised highly the work which has been carried on in his own town of Lloyd by the town public health nurse during the years the town has employed a nurse and stated that his town had found the benefits of such work of great assistance to general health of the town. By extending this work to the county at large he predicted that the general health of the county would be promoted by the county wide nurse system and said that in years to come the benefits would be found to be increasingly

The adoption of the plan was unanimously endorsed by all mem-

### bers of the board. Hurley School Will Present Program Friday

The children of the Hurley school are preparing for their anwho's putting a Christmas gift that will please him will be a nual Christmas program to be wrinkle in your brow? given at the school on the evening of Friday, December 20. The pupils are working industriously in practice and in painting scenery and promise an interesting evening of Yuletide entertainment to those attending. Al parents and

friends of the school are invited belled "feed him," "clothe him," set to mark his laundry. A third set to mark his laundry. A third is a compact shoe-shining kit to The Parent-Teacher Association has presented the library of the The dressing kit that gets the school with 10 of the newer childsoldiers. Here is a list of suggestions seasoned with their counsel: one, rolled up like a table-silver to be ordered for Mr. Sheeley's room will comprise the associathat it can be quickly identified in tion's gift for the children on

W.C.T.U. to Meet The Kingston Women's Chris tian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting Thursday, December 19, at 2:30 p. m., in the parlor of St. James Church. The devotional period will be conducted by Mrs. A. J. Keefe and Christmas music will be a special fea-ture. The hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. Margaret Schaffer. An invitation is extended to all who are interested in the work

of this organization. The name "lisle" comes from a city in France, where originally a linen yarn was made similar to scription to his favorite magazine, today's mercerized cotton, for

which the term is used. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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SHULTIS, PHILLIP D.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Phillip D. Shultis, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at office of their attorney, Lloyd R. LeFever, at or before the 14th day of March, 1941.

Dated, September 10th, 1940.

FRED SHULTIS

LAWRENCE SHULTIS

Executors

LLOYD R. LE FEVER, ESQ.

Attorney for Executors

240 Fair Street

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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ROSE, ALBERT E.—Pursuant to an order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against ALBERT E. ROSE, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of WILLIAM H. GROGAN, 280 Wall Street, in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 1st day of February, 1941.

Dated, July 30th, 1940.

RANDALL O. ROSE and ETHEL R. SNYDER
EXECUTORS

WILLIAM H. GROGAN
Attorney for Executors
280 Wall Street
Kingston, New York

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### The Weather

Sun rises, 7:33 a. m.; sun sets, Weather, Cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 31 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Cloudy and colder tonight Wednes and day. Fresh to strong north west winds di minishing Wednesday. est temperature tonight about

Eastern New and colder with snow flurries in

COLDER central and north portions tonight Wednesday cloudy and colder.

Turkey "steaks", consisting of slices of the larger pieces of meat, both light and dark are now sold in many butcher shops and served in some hotels.

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Officers in charge of con-struction at Ladd Field, the new \$4,000,000 air base, said outdoor workers would not be called to duty in any weather 20 below or colder.

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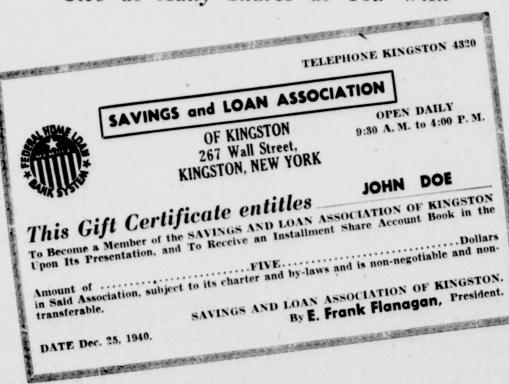
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